

People you should know

Sandra Norman

Herald Staff Writer

TERRACE—Grooming an animal is more than a hair cut and trimming nails. When Sandra Norman checks out your pet she does so with the plan to make it a more beautiful, healthy animal. In Terrace that's often a bigger job than it would be in the city. Country pets tend to get matted up quickly, they have a lot of skin problems and flea allergies. She suggests three regular checkups a year instead of just once a year.

On Dec. 8 Norman received her certificate from the North America School of Animal Science which gives her a background in veterinarian medicine. That's not to say she is a vet - although she works very closely with the local vets - but it gives her a better background when people bring their pets for treatment.

"I do prevention medicine - including hot oil therapy. I refer anything that is out of my hands to the vet," she says.

Norman is also the recipient of the Good Show pin from Bill Bennett for outstanding service. She thinks she might have been recommended by tourists who she helped while they were visiting the area but she really doesn't know who submitted her name. Arriving at the same time as her certificate caused some excitement in the Norman home.

Her husband is Keith Norman, municipal treasurer for the District of Terrace. Although they went to the same school together they never knew each other until they met later in Montreal where she worked for a chartered accountant and he was taking his chartered accountant courses at university.

Sandra Norman comes from a family of veterinarians. She worked for two summers at a veterinarian's office and spent two years learning animal health care. Although she had a great love for animals she got out of their care for a while.

The loss to the animal kingdom was a gain for Canada's entertainment industry. During the late 50s and early 60s she recorded for Monticane (RCA) under the name of Sandra Lee. She traveled North America entertaining the troops and appeared with Tommy Hunter on such shows as Country Hoedown and Don Messer. Her musical style included a bit of everything. She also worked as a hairdresser and a practical nurse.

It was her husband's appointment that brought

Pets Beautiful



Sandra Norman

them to Terrace. Prior to that they had lived at White Rock and Port Hardy. While in Port Hardy she knew Skeena Sketches columnist Pam Whitaker.

Mrs. Norman says that the field of animal care is advancing rapidly as new techniques are discovered and information is available. Taking the two-year course from the school of animal science is just another step but she knows she will have to keep up or she will be left behind.

"Pets Beautiful" offers skin therapy, clipping, shampooing, ears and eyes care, flea baths, teeth and anal glands care for all breeds of dogs and cats. The service is available from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. by phoning 638-1890 after Jan. 25.

Women protest prostitution

VANCOUVER (CP) — Legalized prostitution results in conditions that are little better than slavery for prostitutes, a women's activist group told a federal committee Thursday.

"Legalization is a recognition of the inevitability of the sexual exploitation of women in a sexist culture and the determination of the state to cut itself in on the action," Jan Boutillier of Women Against Pornography told the committee.

"It is in a way an act of resignation which says to society there is no hope for social change; prostitution will always be around so that it must be controlled."

Boutillier described conditions at the Mustang Ranch in Nevada where prostitution is state-run and said it is "exploitation on the level of slavery."

Prostitutes there work 12 to 18 hours a day, turn 20 to 60 tricks in that time, get 30 per cent of the base rate, or \$20. From that the Internal Revenue Service takes 30 per cent, and they have to pay their own room and board.

They must stay at the ranch a minimum of three weeks, during which time they cannot leave the compound, she said.

"They are virtual prisoners. They do not have the right to refuse a trick, they have to take anyone who walks through the door. They have to sleep in the same beds they trick in."

The group argued that prostitution is the result of a male-dominated society.

"For many women facing the severe disadvantage of women in this society, prostitution may seem a viable, indeed the only alternative," said Boutillier. "For large numbers of women, sex is their most salable commodity."

She criticized the Canadian justice system for penalizing the prostitute while allowing the client to go free.

The group argued that if police stopped pursuing charges against prostitutes operating bawdy houses, prostitutes would take their business off the street and problems experienced in Vancouver's West End, and in some other cities, would be reduced.

Many of the briefs presented to the committee on pornography and prostitution have said prostitutes in that high-density residential area solicit on streets and perform sex acts in parking lots and apartment doorways.

David Copp of the B.C. Civil Liberties Association said the real evils on Vancouver streets are violence, noise and nuisance on the street — not prostitution.

'CAN CONTROL IT'

Prostitution, which the association said in its brief should be treated as any other occupation because it involves two consenting adults, could be controlled by existing laws and through municipal bylaws and traffic laws.

The committee was urged by the B.C. New Democratic Party women's caucus to look for more than just a way to get prostitutes off the streets.

"We've got to look at why we've got pornography in our society and why we've got prostitution in our society and start dealing with those fundamental questions," said Margaret Burrill, an organizer with the caucus.

Social worker David Butcher said child prostitutes must not be treated like adult prostitutes.

"Child prostitutes must be seen as victims of sexual exploitation on the streets, and of sexual abuse in the home, and not as criminals, or as persons free to engage in economic activity of their own choice," Butcher said.

The committee headed by Vancouver lawyer Paul Fraser ends three days of hearing here today and meets in Toronto Feb. 6.

Schreyer moves on

OTTAWA (CP) — Ed Schreyer got tired of feeling like a fire extinguisher, a necessary ornament left hanging on the wall with nothing important to do between fires.

The glamor of being Canada's youngest Governor General has given way to barely concealed boredom as Schreyer, 48, prepares to escape to Australia as Canada's high commissioner after five sometimes controversial years of stifling vice-regal duty.

If he was happy to move into Rideau Hall in January 1979, Schreyer is even happier to move out to make way for his designated successor Jeanne Sauve.

"When Jeanne Sauve was named," said Schreyer's former press secretary, Rene Chartier, "there was only one person in Canada happier than her — that was Ed Schreyer."

As Chartier put it: "What do you do when there are no fires?"

GREW FRUSTRATED

Schreyer did all the expected things: serve as the Queen's representative, open Parliament, travel the country and welcome foreign dignitaries. Aides say he travelled 485,000 kilometres, entertained 223,182 people at Rideau Hall and received 13 heads of state during his first four years.

His growing frustration was compounded by criticism of his performance and style. He was criticized for dallying too long when Joe Clark sought a dissolution of Parliament after his government's defeat in 1979, for musing about his possible role in the Constitution debate, for being bland and boring. When he tried to be otherwise, he was scorned for being too frank or controversial.

Schreyer had already been the youngest MLA in Manitoba and served two terms as that province's New Democrat premier when Prime Minister Trudeau made him at age 43 a surprise pick as the country's 22nd Governor General.

The prairie populist, born in Beausejour, Man., and his vivacious wife Lily seemed the perfect pair to inject some zest and relevance to the institution. The four Schreyer children — Lisa, now 21, Karmel, 19, Jason, 16, and eight-year-old Tobin — were the first in years at Rideau Hall. But the more egalitarian trend at Rideau Hall did not go down well with some critics, such as Alberta Lt.-Gov. Frank Lynch-Staunton who lamented about the long-lost days of "cigars and port, real state dinners."

The Schreyers made a point of opening up Government House to the Canadian public, a move criticized by some observers as lessening the esteem of the office of governor general, but greeted with enthusiasm by others.

In his last New Years message as governor general, Schreyer thanked Canadians who offered him hospitality and free advice "as to my shortcomings."

He said such criticism can be "preventive medicine against an enlarged ego."

Schreyer's first brush with controversy came after Clark asked for immediate dissolution of Parliament after the Progressive Conservatives' defeat in December 1979. The Governor General waited for several hours before granting the request, apparently to explore the possibility of handing the government over to the Liberals or a Liberal-NDP coalition.

TOO PUBLIC?

While critics admit he had the right to consider that option, they say his hesitancy should never have been made public.

In an interview with The Canadian Press in early 1982, Schreyer mused that he may have had "to cause an election to be held" if Trudeau had tried to force through his original constitutional reform plans against the wishes of eight of 10 provinces.

Again, critics said he had gone too far in discussing such hypotheses in public.

In the eyes of the Monarchist League of Canada, Schreyer's greatest failing was acting like a Canadian head of state and playing down his role as the Canadian representative of the Queen. But spokesmen admit the Liberal government may bear as much blame as Schreyer for the move to play down the monarchy.

"Some of the criticisms directed against him might have been unfair," said Garry Toffoli, the league's Toronto chairman. "But I don't think he had a great presence."

Boosters praise Schreyer for travelling more than predecessors, his ability to relate to ordinary Canadians and his decision to establish a period of official residence in the West at Fort Garry, Man.

The appointment as high commissioner to Australia has been rumored for months. Schreyer supposedly considered an immediate return to politics by running in the next federal election but finally decided to put that off for the time being, taking the Australian post — which will involve many of the ceremonial tasks which didn't excite him as Governor General.

Raymond Anderson, a career diplomat, held the post of high commissioner to Australia from 1980 till last October.

Sweden seeks world disarmament

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) — When experts from 35 countries meet in Stockholm on Tuesday (Jan. 17) in a new attempt to reduce risks of war, neutral Sweden will be fulfilling its role as a leading advocate of international disarmament.

The Swedes once had a minister for disarmament, Alva Myrdal, who won the 1982 Nobel Peace Prize.

The cabinet post lapsed in 1974 as Swedish foreign ministers began to take a more direct interest in the subject. But international disarmament remains official policy and enjoys broad political support.

The Stockholm conference groups members of the NATO and Warsaw Pact alliances with neutral European nations. Swedish officials are describing it as the start of a new era after decades of what they see as sterile arms control debate.

The meeting is officially called the Conference on Confidence-Building Measures and Disarmament in Europe. LAST TO '88

But the accent in the first phase — which will probably last until 1988 — will be on measures to reduce risks of surprise attacks or accidental war. Disarmament will figure on the agenda only in a second stage.

Yet the shorthand title, the Conference on Disarmament in Europe, suits Sweden's style as a country which has forcefully espoused that cause during 150 years of peace and neutrality.

Sweden clearly hopes that its years of efforts for disarmament will be rewarded by an agreement which will link Stockholm's name with peace in the annals of history.

The nearest link at present is the name of Alfred Nobel, the Swedish inventor of dynamite who instituted the Nobel Peace Prize. But, under his bequest, the Norwegian parliament in Oslo is the body which awards it.

Swedish officials reject suggestions that Sweden has made a moral crusade of disarmament.

"We have not made a moral issue of it," a disarmament expert at the Foreign Ministry said. "We have been acting in our own national interest."

"We have always tried not to be utopian or messianistic," he added, stressing Sweden had never backed hopeless disarmament projects, but only those which were technically feasible if the political will existed to carry them out.

Sweden maintains its own defence forces and officials insist that support for disarmament should not be confused with pacifism.

Its active disarmament policy goes back to 1960, when the then foreign minister, Osten Unden, proposed a club of nuclear-free nations in Europe. The idea fell on deaf ears.

Since then, Sweden has been involved in efforts to get international agreement on a comprehensive nuclear test ban, destruction of chemical and biological arms stockpiles and a freeze on the development, production and deployment of nuclear weapons. None of these has so far met with success.

More recently, Prime Minister Olof Palme called for the creation of a Nordic nuclear-free zone, an idea strongly resisted by NATO members Denmark and Norway.

Sweden has also been canvassing European states on a proposal to create a corridor free of battlefield nuclear weapons in central Europe.

Swedish proposals on nuclear issues are usually supported by the Soviet bloc and the Third World. Moscow has actively taken up the call for a Nordic nuclear-free zone, for instance.

Asked why Sweden was almost always opposed by NATO on these issues, officials said it was partly due to Swedish rejection of the NATO principle of nuclear deterrence.

"We simply do not believe that nuclear arsenals can be the guiding principles for international security," one commented.

Nicaragua admits to pilots' death

MANAGUA (CP) — Nicaragua's leftist government admits its troops shot down a U.S. Army helicopter but denies they killed the pilot after he landed on the Honduran side of the border.

"We cannot accept the version that the pilot was fired at on land," Daniel Ortega, co-ordinator of the country's governing junta, said Thursday night.

He said Nicaraguan troops fired at the helicopter when it was in Nicaraguan airspace, without knowing it was a U.S. craft.

The Reagan administration lodged a formal protest and said it is holding Nicaragua responsible for the pilot's death. U.S. officials contended that the pilot was killed by Nicaraguan soldiers after he got out of the downed helicopter.

Ortega said Nicaragua hopes the United States will not view the incident as a "provocation" but will realize it was a mistake. His comments reinforced a statement issued by the junta which said: "The government of Nicaragua deplores this incident and expresses its condolences to the family of the dead pilot."

The U.S. Embassy in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, said the pilot, Chief Warrant Officer Jeffrey Schwab, 27, of Joliet, Ill., was killed by "hostile fire" from Nicaragua after his helicopter made a forced landing about 200 metres inside

Honduras

Two unidentified U.S. Army engineers aboard the helicopter were not injured.

President Reagan's spokesman Larry Speakes denounced the attack on Schwab as "reckless and unprovoked," and key presidential aides met to draft the U.S. response, which sources said could include possible military retaliation.

Reagan administration sources in Washington said the helicopter was "blown off course" by a windstorm that pushed it near the Nicaraguan border.

Ortega described the slain pilot as "a victim of United States political aggression in Central America" and said his death "should not serve as a pretext to escalate the situation of war that the region is experiencing."

The killing of Schwab was the first such shooting episode since joint U.S.-Honduran military manoeuvres began in August as a warning to Nicaragua against supporting leftist rebels in Central America. The attack occurred in an area near which there has been heavy fighting between CIA-backed rebels and Nicaraguan troops.

The U.S. Embassy said the helicopter, an OH-58 observation craft, was on a flight from San Lorenzo, on the Pacific coast Gulf of Fonseca, to El Aguacate, an air base that U.S. military engineers are improving, in the mountains 210 kilometres northeast of Tegucigalpa.



Thomas York will be in Terrace Public Library Tuesday, Jan. 17 at 7 p.m. and Kitimat museum upstairs on Wednesday, Jan. 18 at 7:30 p.m. York is the author of the novel "Trapper", the saga of Albert Johnson, the mad trapper of Rat River as well as several other books. He has lived in Canada since 1962, although he grew up in Little Rock, Arkansas. In 1967 he was ordained as a minister of the United Church of Canada. He enjoys life in the north and in his writing he draws extensively on his personal experience. He has served parishes in Yellowknife, Bella Bella and in mining and logging camps on the Queen Charlotte Islands. He presently resides in Pemberton and is minister for the United Church in both Pemberton and Whistler. There is no charge to see him. Call 638-8177 in Terrace or 632-4758.

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TERRACE-KITIMAT

Daily Herald

Published every weekday at 3010 Kalum Street, Terrace, B.C. by Sterling Publishers Ltd. Authorized as second class mail. Registration Number 1201. Postage paid in cash, return postage guaranteed.

Terrace:
635-4357

Circulation:
635-4000

Publisher: David Hamilton

Editor:
Brian Gregg

Advertising Sales:
Nick Walton

Staff Writer-Photographer:

Sports:
Don Schaffer

Reception-Classified:
Claire Wadley

Circulation:
Sue Nelson

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The Terrace-Kitimat Daily Herald Newspaper is politically independent and a member of the British Columbia Press Council.



Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

I understand that your sports editor, Don Schaffer, for the past three years or so, is leaving Terrace. I feel a compliment is due.

Prior to Don's arrival the coverage of local sports was sadly lacking and lackluster at best. For the past three years we have enjoyed seeing Don at our sporting events and have had the pleasure of reading his detailed columns and viewing photo highlights.

All the best to Don in Prince George and may his replacement continue the good work.

Len Trudeau

Crime pays

TORONTO (CP) — Organized crime in Canada takes in about \$20 billion a year, a confidential study done for a federal-provincial committee of justice officials indicates.

And federal Revenue Department officials admit they've "missed the boat" when it comes to tracking down much of the illegal income.

Almost half of \$20-billion proceeds are generated from the sale of narcotics, says the study, based on information supplied by more than 400 police departments; the RCMP and provincial police in Quebec and Ontario.

The rest is raised through pornography, prostitution, bookmaking, gaming houses, illegal lotteries, loan-sharking, extortion, arson and commercial crimes such as illegal bankruptcies and insurance fraud.

On top of the estimated annual proceeds is an unknown amount of money that organized crime figures in foreign countries, especially the United States, launder in Canada by investing in, and in many cases taking over, legitimate enterprises.

LAWS LACKING

The annual proceeds are rapidly increasing because of there are no laws to help police and prosecutors "hit organized crime where it hurts most — in the profits," said Ottawa Police Chief Thomas Welsh, past president of the organized crime committee of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police.

For the last two years, the 12-member informal committee of federal and provincial justice officials has been meeting to study changes in the law that will help identify, freeze and later confiscate proceeds from organized crime in the eventual hope of leaving crime syndicates too bankrupt to carry on.

The committee was organized after a 1980 study by the B.C. Attorney General's Ministry reported U.S. and Canadian organized crime figures have interests in the textile, cheese, building and disposal industries, vending-machine, meat and home insulation companies, auto body shops and car dealerships.

Welsh said the United States has a tough statute that is helping prosecutors pull the financial rug from under the feet of such criminals, but Canada does not.

The statute, which some U.S. prosecutors credit with eliminating the entire leadership of the Cleveland mafia last year, is too draconian to be copied in Canada, said Daniel Prefontaine, federal assistant deputy justice minister and chairman of the federal-provincial committee.

WRONG ROUTE?

"We are not proceeding that way, going after an individual who we discover has a large number of assets and no visible means of income," he said. "Our concern is the rule of law."

But the police chiefs' association has been lobbying for a similar statute aimed at securing heavy jail sentences for organized criminals and the seizure of any assets obtained with "tainted funds."

At a tax rate of 36 per cent, the \$20-billion Canadian figure for organized crime proceeds represents a loss of about \$700 million a year in tax revenue.

"If the figure is accurate, then I guess we've missed the boat," a Revenue Department official told the Toronto Globe and Mail.

The Revenue Department has a special investigations department which works closely with the RCMP and co-ordinates crime prosecutions across Canada. In 1982-83, the department managed to revise the income of about 900 organized crime figures upwards by a total of \$51 million, resulting in taxes of \$18.3 million and penalties of \$4.5 million.

The department also recovered an average of \$6.7 million a year for the last three years through criminal charges against about 20 organized crime figures. But the 10-year-old department has yet to touch the top people in the organized crime syndicates, said Brian McCarney, the unit's senior projects officer.

"They shy away from any kind of public disclosure and always work through their lieutenants," McCarney said.

Statistics Canada offers more good news

Statistics Canada had some good news for companies and workers Thursday.

The federal agency reported that pre-tax profits of industrial corporations rose 12.8 per cent in the third quarter, while net profits jumped 18.1 per cent over the previous quarter.

On a year-to-year basis, profits before taxes rose 63 per cent to \$7.4 billion and after-tax profits increased almost 96 per cent to \$4.2 billion.

Thursday's figures are a good sign corporate earnings are starting to rebound from disastrous levels during the recession. Strong earnings are necessary to fuel the growth in capital spending needed to sustain the recovery.

That's important in light of a Conference Board of Canada report Thursday that said consumer confidence dropped sharply in the 1983 fourth quarter, indicating the shopping spree by consumers last year will be less vigorous in coming months.

Profits in the mining sector, hard hit by sluggish worldwide commodity prices, were virtually flat between the second and third quarters, the agency said.

Petroleum and coal industry pre-tax profits were up

significantly, while earnings in the paper industry and primary metals industries also showed strong increases.

Meanwhile, Statistics Canada said more employers were looking for workers last month than at any time in the last 21 months.

JOB INDEX UP

The agency's help-wanted index, based on a count of help-wanted ads in selected newspapers across the country, rose to 57 in December, up from 51 in November and up from 39 a year earlier.

It was also at its highest level since March 1982 when it stood at 64.

The index is adjusted for seasonal variations and based on the average level of help-wanted ads in 1981 equalling 100.

It is considered a rough measure of the change in the number of jobs available, and theoretically the index should move up as the level of unemployment moves down.

In another development Thursday, the Canadian dollar crept back across the 80-cent U.S. mark, propped up by a marginal and temporary drop in the American currency, money traders said.

The dollar closed up a 20th of a cent to 80.01 cents U.S., capping three days of increasing strength after sinking to a 17-month low.

Economists said the Canadian dollar is just one of many currencies that have gained ground from a slightly weakened U.S. currency.

Money traders also said Thursday's slight increase in the Bank of Canada's trend-setting rate to 9.99 from 9.97 last week had no effect on the dollar's performance but it testified to the central bank's willingness to defend its value.

In other business developments Thursday:

— Newly renamed Extensicare Ltd. said it is buying a small U.S. nursing-home chain for more than \$43 million. Now called Crownx Inc., the Toronto company will bring its holdings to 166 nursing homes across North America with the addition of the seven homes of the Ames Group in Washington state and Minnesota.

— The Quebec government has agreed to a guarantee of up to \$400 million to support Bombardier Inc. If it wins a joint bid with the Ontario government-owned Urban Transportation Development Corp. to build subway cars for Singapore. The Ontario government has agreed to a similar guarantee.

— It was announced TAG Aeronautics has dropped a \$135.1-million U.S. arbitration claim against Canadair Ltd. and will continue to be the exclusive distributor of Canadair's Challenger business aircraft in the Middle East.

— The Quebec Securities Commission maintained a ban on trading of Belgium Standard Ltd. securities after commission lawyer Rene Brabant alleged that stock promoter Irving Kott engineered a takeover of the company last year contrary to takeover regulations.

U.S. options sharply limited

WASHINGTON (Reuter)

The Reagan administration is finding its options sharply limited as it considers how to respond to evidence linking Iran's government to a terrorist campaign aimed at the United States and its allies.

High-ranking administration sources, who spoke on condition they not be named, agreed there is strong circumstantial evidence linking the government in Tehran to terrorist groups which bombed U.S. Marine headquarters in Lebanon and other targets in recent months.

"We have a lot of evidence but we don't have a smoking pistol," one said,

explaining U.S. reluctance to respond militarily against Iran.

This official and others said the administration is concerned about the implications of officially sponsored terrorism and is considering options.

But they said few appear practicable except for extra defensive measures which are being taken by the marines in Lebanon and Americans in other U.S. installations worldwide.

"The world is going to see a good deal more of this stuff," one official said, referring to the unsightly concrete barriers in front of the White House and some other public buildings in Washington.

The officials said other groups besides those with Iranian ties were involved in the latest upsurge in terrorism, including the Irish Republican Army and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

A shadowy organization called Islamic Jihad (Holy War) claimed responsibility for the bloodiest and most widely publicized recent incidents, including the suicide truck bombing of U.S. Marine headquarters in Beirut last Oct. 23.

Publicly, U.S. officials have avoided blaming Iran's radical Islamic government for attacks such as the marine bombing and the blast last April at the U.S. Embassy in Beirut,

which between them killed more than 250 Americans.

Reagan last month cited evidence of "a force particularly of Iranians in Lebanon that numbers up to 1,000 who are all willing to sacrifice their lives in a kamikaze attack."

Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger has blamed Syrian-backed Iranians for the attacks, and the Pentagon commission that investigated the marine bombing accused Iran and Syria of "at least indirect involvement in this incident."

Neither of these public statements directly blamed the Iranian government.

But, privately, administration officials said the evidence of official involvement is strong and believable.

The officials would not go into specifics, but said they would not dispute press reports of such activities as the training of hundreds of terrorists in Iran and Iranian flights over the U.S. fleet in the Persian Gulf that have raised Pentagon fears of possible suicide air attacks.

The Pentagon commission said the administration should "develop a broad range of appropriate military responses to terrorism ... along with political and diplomatic actions."

But the officials said that in the absence of hard evidence of official Iranian involvement, the administration has ruled out military actions such as pre-emptive raids on terrorist training sites or air fields in Iran.

The officials said another option, economic retaliation against Iran, also appears to be of limited value.

Officially sanctioned U.S. trade with Iran is very small, they said, and an embargo, in addition to violating the 1981 U.S. Embassy hostage release agreement, would likely be circumvented by American businessmen and ignored by Washington's allies.

One option that is being pursued by Washington, the officials said, is the forging of closer ties with Iraq,



Mowatt slams B.C. politicians

VANCOUVER (CP) — Farley Mowat, whose best-selling book about wolves has recently been made into a movie, says politicians who back a new plan to reduce the wolf population in B.C. are more vicious than the animals they want to kill.

Mowat was commenting on a plan by northern hunters for a \$100,000 raffle to finance the shooting of hundreds of wolves by the Environment Ministry's fish and wildlife branch staff in the Peace River area.

The plan is to remove 80 per cent of the 500 to 700 wolves in an area about 300 kilometres northwest of Fort St. John where wolves are believed to have killed many game animals. The wolves would be shot from low-flying planes.

Mowat, in a telephone interview from Toronto, was particularly critical of B.C. Environment Minister Tony Brunmet, who has described wolves as "one of the most

dangerous, vicious, wasteful and unrelenting killers in existence."

The minister took issue with Mowat's belief, based on field observations when he was a government biologist, that wolves kill only old or sick game animals.

"My opinion of wolves has not changed since I did the research for that book (Never Cry Wolf) in the 1940s," said Mowat. "I'm more firmly than ever on the side of the wolf."

"I'm appalled by the plan to shoot wolves from planes in B.C. It's disgusting. It's in keeping with the sort of people you have in government there."

BIOLOGIST UPSET

Strong criticism of the planned wolf shooting also came from a former provincial government biologist, who has spent years studying the relationship between wolves and moose in B.C.

"I'm horrified at the idea — it's barbaric," said Ken Sumanik, who spent 16 years working for the same branch that will carry out the wolf kill.

"If we have to resort to a raffle in order to finance wildlife management in this province, then we are in trouble; our system of values is in crisis," said Sumanik in a telephone interview from his Nelson office. He left the branch two years ago to go into private business.

Sumanik said that if wolf populations have to be reduced, the best way is by trapping, because the trapper can sell the hides and make some revenue.

"But if you just go out and machinegun hundreds of wolves at one time then their population will recover in only a year," he said. "When a lot of animals are killed, their reproductive system immediately compensates for the loss, providing the food supply is there, and I'm sure it is in this case."

The Herald welcomes its readers comments. All letters to the editor of general public interest will be printed. They should be submitted 48 hours in advance of desired publication date. We do, however, retain the right to refuse to print letters on grounds of possible libel or bad taste. We may also edit letters for style and length. All letters to be considered for publication must be signed. It is impossible to print a letter submitted within 24 hours of desired publication date.

Dollars wasted

OTTAWA (CP) — Millions of dollars are being wasted on Canadian research projects that duplicate inventions developed by foreign scientists, federal patent officials say.

And while some researchers say patent searches are too cumbersome and of limited value, the patent office has begun a campaign to encourage better use of its resources among scientists.

A search of patent files, crammed with technical and scientific information, could stop the tendency to "virtually re-invent the wheel at every stage," says Roger Gagnon, who is in charge of patents at the Consumer and Corporate Affairs Department.

"There's a tradition of not consulting the patent office when doing a search of scientific information, so in many cases scientists will spend millions of dollars and years of work to invent something that's been around for years," says Mart Leesti, the office's acting deputy director general.

Scientists could also save time and money by using patent information available on related work, he adds.

The patent office and the National Research Council recently found a check of patent files showed two of 14 proposed research projects had already been done in other countries.

And partial research had been done elsewhere on the remaining proposals, Leesti says.

NRC officials do not study patent literature before granting project funds, primarily because the documents are so obscure, says Keith Glegg, a council vice-president.

In addition, the documents are filled with legalistic and scientific jargon which makes them difficult to understand, Glegg notes.

He says it's often difficult for scientists to know exactly what kinds of patents to look for before they have done the research themselves.

John ApSimon, associate dean of graduate research at Carleton University, says duplication of work is inevitable in science and patent information is only of limited value in much of academic research.

"Most of the research we do isn't patentable. So we only discover duplications after the fact or if the other person publishes before you do," he says.

Glegg says duplicated research is not always wasteful because scientists often can learn more from doing work themselves than from having it presented to them in finished form.

The NRC spends about \$80 million annually on major industrial research projects. Projects costing more than \$50,000 are reviewed by a committee with representatives from the council, the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council and 10 federal government departments.

But patent officials say a simple search of their publicly-available files could provide much more information. The office, which granted more than 22,000 patents to Canadians and foreigners last year, has more than 15 million patents on file.

Leesti says that as part of a new campaign to put the patent office to better use, patent officials will soon help companies and research groups pull information out of the vast file collection.

The office will also try to circulate patent information across the country to libraries and regional offices so people won't have to come to Hull, Que., across the River from Ottawa, to do a search.

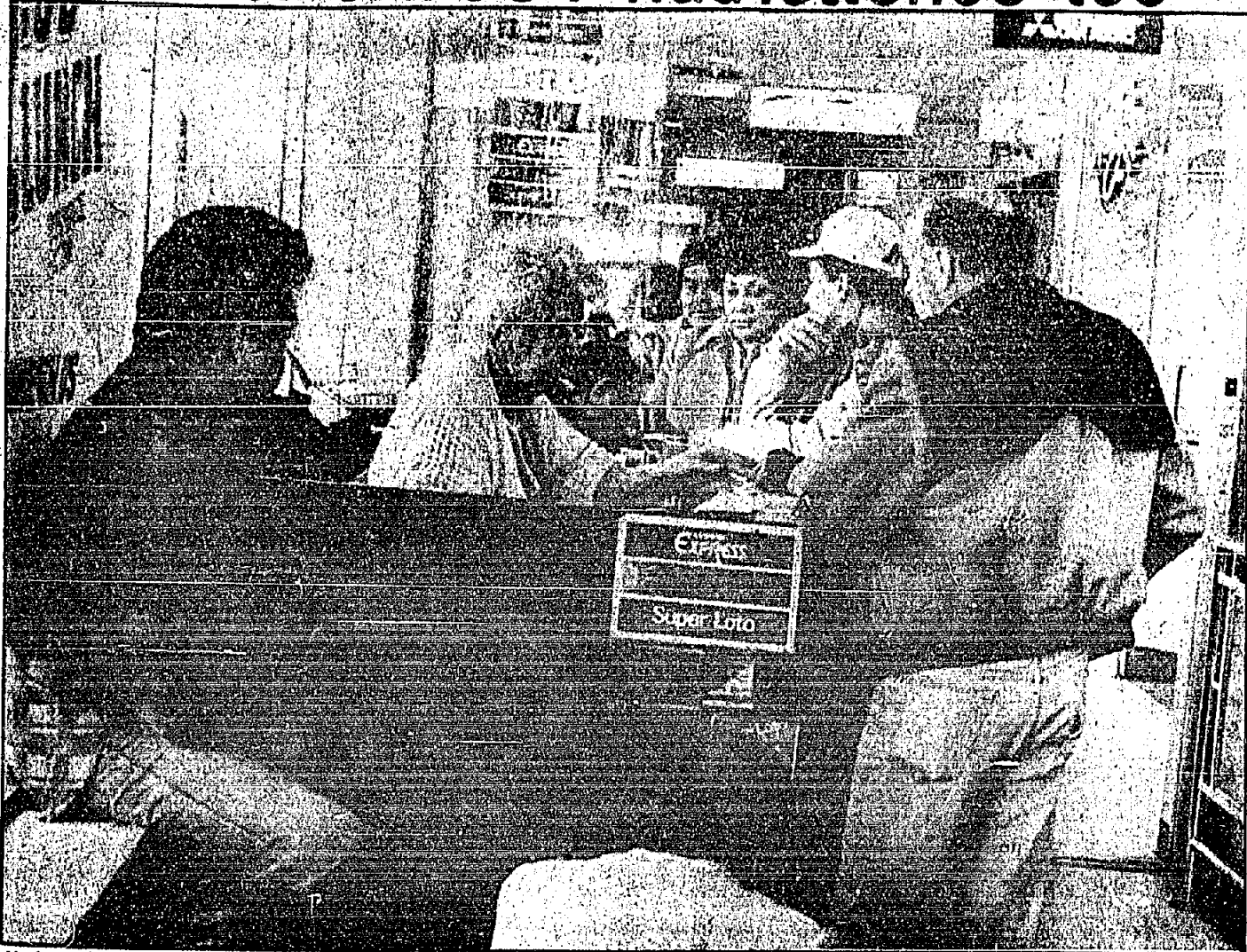
Glegg says patent searches should not be a strict condition of NRC funding because such a move could decrease the council's flexibility and delay the start of important studies.

"We agree with the general principle that there has been underuse of patent literature, but doing searches isn't going to be the answer to everything," he notes.



"Wagstaff, these experiments have got to stop."

Orwell's 1984 had lotteries too



It has been called computer madness and while not everyone is buying 6-49 tickets these days Bill Sturby and Helen Jefferson say that sales in the national mania at the local level have gone up by eight times. Sales in other lotteries have dropped by half. At one point there were three lineups to the back door in the Woolworth Mall. The

MONTREAL (CP) — When George Orwell was writing *Nineteen Eighty-Four*, his famous novel about totalitarianism, was he thinking of the current lottery mania? Consider the following passage from the book, as its main protagonist, Winston Smith, tries to buck the mind-numbing system controlled by Thought Police and Big Brother: "They were talking about the Lottery. Winston looked back when he had gone 30 metres. They were still arguing, with vivid, passionate faces. The Lottery, with its weekly payout of

enormous prizes, was the one public event to which the proles (proletariat) paid serious attention.

"It was probable there were millions of proles for whom the Lottery was the principal if not the only reason for remaining alive."

"It was their delight, their folly, their anodyne (harmless soother), their intellectual stimulant."

"Where the Lottery was concerned, even people who could barely read and write seemed capable of intricate calculations and staggering feats of memory."

"There was a whole tribe of men who

odds are just as great if you buy one ticket or you buy 200 tickets and some people are spending their grocery money trying to win the big bucks. But man will never beat the machine, say others. Saturday is the day people either go to bed hungry or go to bed rich.

made a living simply by selling systems, forecasts and lucky amulets.

"Winston had nothing to do with running the Lottery, which was managed by the Ministry of Plenty, but he was aware — indeed everyone in the Party was aware — that the prizes were largely imaginary."

"Only small sums were actually paid out, the winners of the big prizes being nonexistent."

"In the absence of any real intercommunications between one part of Oceania and another, this was not difficult to imagine."

Salmon fleet reduced

VANCOUVER (CP) — A \$100-million fund to reduce the size of the B.C. salmon fleet could eliminate as many as 1,200 boats from the fishing industry, the president of the Pacific Coast Salmon Seiners Association said Thursday.

Lloyd Heskin of Victoria suggested the figure in calling on other fishermen's groups to join his association in supporting the "buy-back" proposal made to the federal Fisheries Department by the industry advisory council.

The \$100-million proposal was one of several options outlined by the council after a year's debate over the inquiry report in the Pacific fishery by Peter Pearce, a University of B.C. economist. The report called for drastic reductions in the size of the fleet and other reforms to save the troubled fishery. Fishermen had rejected

the report's main recommendations for competitive bidding for licences and a number of other measures to rationalize the industry. They were given one year by Fisheries Minister Pierre De Bane to come up with alternatives.

A new associate deputy minister, Kenneth Stein, is expected to present a fleet reduction plan to a meeting of the council early next month.

Heskin said it was first thought the \$100-million could eliminate about 22 per cent of the boats in 4,000-boat salmon fleet, but later estimates indicate it could eliminate 30 per cent.

One of the biggest problems with a buy-out scheme is objections it would bail out banks and other institutions which, according to one estimate, hold mortgages against the fleet totalling \$250 million.

Industry officials agree a 30-per-cent cut in the

number of fishboats would not save salmon runs unless other strict conservation and management measures are instituted as well.

The landed value of the B.C. salmon catch last year has been estimated at \$125 million, down about \$25 million from recent years.

Some fisheries officials also object to a buy-out on grounds the more successful fishermen would not opt out and high costs and poor markets will push others out anyway.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Privatizing some of the government's supervisory programs for young offenders could be a good way of involving the community more in rehabilitation of juvenile lawbreakers, says a director of the John Howard Society.

"We applaud that they are doing this," Madge Sasvari said Thursday. "These programs shouldn't be done by government agencies anyway, especially community service programs."

"With private agencies there will be more community involvement, more flexibility and more continuity."

The B.C. corrections branch has advertised for tenders from community groups or corporations to develop activities and services for young offenders, people on probation or those required by the courts to do community work.

Sasvari said the prisoner welfare society is particularly interested in the

community service order program.

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Opponents speak out against TFL

CHETWYND, B.C. (CP) — Two days of testimony has produced a variety of opponents to an application by Canadian Forest Products Ltd. for a tree farm licence for 819,000 hectares in the Peace River area.

Company officials remain optimistic they will get the licence, but as the hearing

wrapped up Thursday there was opposition from two main groups, the Peace River branch of the B.C. Institute of Agrologists, and the Saulteau Indian band. The institute argued that Canadian Forest Products has not made a case for 68 per cent of the area in the application. It recommended the company re-

apply for a much smaller area.

Cindy Haddow, who presented the agrologists' brief, said that of the 819,000 hectares of land, only 262,000 hectares are considered productive. She said the company has not shown why it needs the other 557,000 hectares in the tree farm licence, and should be kept out.

Haddow also said that — Of the 262,000 hectares, at least 20,000 hectares are in the agricultural land reserve. Some of that land has been identified in a survey as highly suitable for agriculture;

— There are other uses for many areas the company wants to include in the tree farm licence;

— The value of the 262,000 hectares as farm land at market prices would be \$65.5 million. The government should consider that

when it assesses its value as forest land.

TOLD OF CONCERN

The Saulteau band said Canadian Forest Products should get no approval whatsoever until the issue of land claims are settled.

Band councillor Amy Ann Gauthier said she feels the licence would prejudice those claims.

The band is in the process of filing a legal claim to 12,000 hectares of land, and feels the impact of the licence on trapping and hunting rights is of vital importance.

"The trappers strongly oppose your TFL," Gauthier said. "In all fairness select the portions of land that would not affect such a valuable livelihood."

The West Moberly Lake Cree Band submitted a brief in support of the application, although it also

supports the issue of land claims.

Pam Whitaker's Skeena Sketches

Marvin and Lori Schumelster are delighted that their firstborn son is such a contented baby, because next week they plan to fly to Co-wal Ontario to show him off to Grandma and Grandpa. Actually, they're plain delighted with John Alexander, born Dec. 7. He weighed seven pounds, 14 ounces.

Jaques and Birgit LeBlanc are delighted, too, with their baby girl Vanessa Lynn Gisela, born Dec. 31. She wasn't the last baby born in Terrace in 1983 but almost. She's the last in her family anyway (for the time being) with two brothers that welcomed all eight pounds, 15 ounces of her.

It was calm in Prince Rupert when our son boarded the ferry to Port Hardy on Jan. 7. While driving back to Terrace, ferocious cross winds accosted my car as they swooped down mountain passes that joined the Skeena. The river was astir with white caps and rolling ice floes — mean looking. Farther up, there were sand bars with gigantic floes deposited on them. From a distance the odd shapes looked like polar bears in an arctic scene.

The road was mostly bare but within an hour of arriving in Terrace a blizzard hit, reducing visibility to almost zero.

— January weather for sure.

Another sight on the road to Rupert was a Speno rail train. I didn't know what that was either. When I saw it on the way to Rupert I thought it was just a work train with bright lights.

On the way back it had moved up the track a ways and was spewing yellow-orange sparks and fire from under almost the entire length of its 10 cars. I wanted to stop and gape but thought I'd better keep travelling.

There was no answer when I phoned the CNR in Terrace. An employee in Prince Rupert, however, gave me the following information:

A Speno rail train is specialized equipment from the U.S. that is contracted out to various railroads. It comes with its own men to operate it.

Along its length are grinders and it travels slowly up the track grinding down imperfections on the rails, smoothing them. This extends the serviceable life of the track. How about that!

If your Christmas tree is still sitting in your yard why not decorate it a second time — for the birds. Tie small pieces of suet, lettuce or bread crusts to the branches. Sprinkle the entire tree with birdseed and watch the birds gather for their own holiday banquet.

Birth announcements and items of interest to the general public are welcomed for this column. Phone 635-5178.



Connie Roberts is competing at the B.C. Winter Game in Juvenile Ladies Singles from March 1-4. She won first place in the skate-off in Burns Lake last month for the Games. She is currently working on third figures, senior bronze freestyle and junior silver dance.

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SPORTS

NHL Standings

Wales Conference		W	L	T	P
Patrick Division					
Islanders	29	14	2	130	156
Rangers	23	14	5	177	164
Phila	23	14	6	190	160
Wash	23	14	3	153	150
Pitts	9	20	3	120	188
New Jersey	9	22	2	121	193
Adams Division					
Boston	28	12	3	194	130
Buffalo	26	13	4	178	151
Quebec	25	16	3	211	159
Montreal	21	22	1	168	165
Hartford	15	23	3	145	175
Campbell Conference					
Norris Division					
Minn	21	18	4	194	197
St. Louis	19	22	4	168	182
Chicago	17	24	3	152	168
Toronto	15	25	5	175	213
Detroit	15	24	4	155	188
Smythe Division					
Edmonton	33	7	4	264	174
Calgary	16	19	7	183	185
Vancouver	16	23	5	168	180
Winnipeg	15	22	5	184	209
Los Ang	14	22	7	185	200

Thursday Results	
Quebec 4	New Jersey 1
NY Rangers 2	Philadelphia 1
NY Islanders 7	Montreal 3
Minnesota 5	Toronto 4 (OT)
Boston 6	St. Louis 2
Tonight's Games	
Edmonton at	Buffalo
Los Angeles at	Winnipeg
Hartford at	Calgary
Washington at	Vancouver
Saturday Games	
Pittsburgh at	Boston
NY Rangers at	NY Islanders
N	
Buffalo at	Detroit N
Philadelphia at	Quebec N
New Jersey at	Montreal N
Chicago at	Toronto N
Minnesota at	St. Louis N

Rangers continue streak with win over Flyers

New York Rangers have Philadelphia Flyers' number.

Although the two clubs and New York Islanders are battling for supremacy in the talented Patrick Division, it has been no contest lately when the Rangers and Flyers meet. Led by goaltender Ron Weeks who stopped 35 shots, the Rangers shaded Philadelphia 2-1 — the eighth consecutive victory for New York over the Flyers.

The only shot to get by

Weeks at Philadelphia's Spectrum came from Len Hachborn at 3:36 of the opening period.

"After the early first goal I really tried to concentrate extra hard and I got some lucky bounces," said Weeks.

In other games it was the Islanders 7 Montreal Canadiens 3, Quebec Nordiques 4 New Jersey

Devils 1, Boston Bruins 6 St. Louis Blues 2, and Minnesota North Stars 5 Toronto Maple Leafs 4 in overtime.

The Rangers tied the score with less than a minute remaining in the first period on Reijo Ruotsalainen's 12th goal of the season.

Mike Allison scored the winner when he blasted a shot over goalie Bob Froese's left shoulder from just inside the blue line at 4:12 of the third period. Stars 5 Leafs 4 (OT)

Lakers win in o-t

MERRITT, B.C. (CP) — Greg Kowal scored two goals including the game winner in sudden-death overtime to lead Vernon Lakers to a 6-5 win over Merritt Centennials in B.C. Junior Hockey League play Thursday night.

Vernon's Ron Baerazowski scored the tying goal with only six seconds remaining in regular time.

Other Lakers' goals were scored by Jeff Doerr, Ken MacKenzie and Scott Young.

Scoring for Merritt were Pat Ryan, John Tent, Brent Demerits, Kevin Thorlakson and Mark Bogoslawski.

Tom McCarthy's second goal of the game, a power-play effort 35 seconds into overtime, gave Minnesota the victory. After the goal, about six Toronto players and assistant coach Dan Maloney walked onto the ice to protest the refereeing of Dennis Morel. Leafs coach Mike Nykoluk said later: "It wasn't the kids who lost the game, it was the bloody referee."

Islanders 7 Canadiens 3 Mike Bossy scored twice and assisted on another for New York to extend his consecutive-game points-scoring streak to 18. Bob Bourne also scored twice for the Islanders and Greg Gilbert, Billy Carroll and Duane Shutter added singles.

Beat Breakers again

Bruins survive penalties

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — A short-handed goal by Randy Maxwell early in the third period broke a tight game and beat Dwayne Murray cleanly to give the Bruins' a 4-2 lead with 14:33 left to play. Murray made 28 saves during the game.

"I definitely think it was 'the turning point,'" said Seattle coach Marc Boileau, who was upset with the play of some of his veterans.

"Everytime we play these guys (Bruins) it's a four-point game," he said. "These kind of mistakes you make in the first month of the season, not where we are right now. It's very frustrating."

New Westminster Coach Al Patterson agreed that Maxwell's score was important, but said that his goaltender, rookie Bill Ranford, played a strong game, particularly in the second period when Breakers outshot Bruins 18-9. Ranford finished the game with 40 saves.

"It (the game) was a little scrappy, bumpy and so on," Patterson said. "In our arena (Queens Park) we can't afford to

do anything but play our old lunch bucket style of game."

Centre Cliff Ronning, Bruins' top scorer, paced the winners with two goals and three assists. He now has 32 goals and 38 assists. Doug Quinn, Dave Johnston and Roger Mulvanna added singles.

Derrick Ruppel and Alan Kerr, with his 28th goal of the season, scored for Breakers.

In games tonight, Regina is at Lethbridge; Kamloops is at Seattle and Winnipeg is at Prince Albert.

In skating final

Thomson looks forward to fight

REGINA (CP) — Kay Thomson loves a challenge and she'll get one tonight when she goes after her third straight senior women's singles title at the Canadian figure skating championships.

Thomson was one of seven women who fell during combination jumps in the short freeskate program Thursday and that opened the door for the challenge from Elizabeth Manley of Ottawa.

Manley finished second to Cynthia Coull of Montreal in the short program — Thomson was third — to move into second overall behind Thomson. Manley can take the championship away from Thomson, 19, of Toronto by winning the long freeskate tonight.

"That's what competition is all about," Thomson said of Manley's challenge. "I'll be a fight and I kind of like that. I'll have the eye of the tiger now."

Manley, fourth last year after finishing second in

1982, also fell during her combination.

"The triple Salchow felt fine, but I was a little over on the landing and that caused the double loop problems," Manley said of her fall.

"I would feel better if I had won the short but I still have a chance and it'll be a real fight. There's a real hunger in me now."

Thomson will skate 10th tonight and Manley 13th and last.

FACES CHAMPION

Gary Beacom of Toronto topped the senior men's singles figures but says that doesn't give him much of an edge on defending champion Brian Orser of Penetanguishene, Ont., because "things change quickly, especially with the new marking system... it is now a long program competition."

Beacom has won the figures the last three years but lacked the freeskating ability to hold off Orser who was second in the figures

and is seeking his fourth-straight men's title.

Orser, 22, a bronze medalist in the 1983 World Championships and coming off gold medal victories at Skate Canada and the Ennla Challenge Cup, had to calm his nervousness and skate a strong final figure to finish second ahead of Gordon Forbes of Ottawa.

"I put too much pressure on myself," Orser said. "This is an awkward time of the season. We can't be at our highest level here because we have two months of top level skating coming up. We have to continue peaking for the Olympics."

While Orser is guaranteed a spot on the 15-member Canadian Olympic team to be selected from these championships, Beacom isn't. Partly for that reason he has revived his freeskating program of four years ago.

"I got good response from it... even though it was a disaster in the (1980)

Canadians when I fell five times," he said. "The program is technically more difficult, it has more difficult jumps and the choreography is slightly different from four years ago... but it's a well-rounded program and I feel good about it."

Trudy Treslan, 13, of Beechy, Sask., won the novice women's singles title, Saskatchewan's first national figure-skating title. Craig Burns of Victoria won the novice men's title. Penny Shultz of Cambridge, Ont., and Scott Grover of Woodstock, Ont., won the junior pairs gold medal.

Rosemarie Sakic of Vancouver led after the compulsory figures in junior women's singles while Marc Ferland took the lead in men's after the short program.

Christine Horton and Michael Farrington of Toronto lead going into the final of the junior dance.

Canucks need a goal tonight

VANCOUVER (CP) — It's not who's in goal for Vancouver Canucks these nights but rather what's a goal?

The National Hockey League team with three goaltenders seeking regular assignments has a new problem: the Canucks have not scored a goal in more than three games, or 204 minutes and four seconds.

The NHL record is eight straight shutouts against Chicago Black Hawks in

February 1929.

The Canucks lost three recent road games by identical 2-0 scores with rookie Frank Caprice in goal against Minnesota North Stars, veteran Richard Brodeur against Chicago and seldom-used John Garrett against St. Louis Blues.

"The question is whether we're going through a fluke period and not getting any breaks," associate coach Ron Smith said

Thursday, "or whether we have a major problem on our hands."

"We just completed a five-game road trip and gave up just 12 goals, including two empty-netters. Earlier in the season, when we were scoring, we would have won all five games."

Smith and head coach Roger Neilson put the Canucks through a gruelling 90-minute, high-speed workout Thursday but even

in practice the goals didn't come easy for players who suddenly have hands of cement.

Tony Tanti, with 28 goals, hasn't scored in five games. Captain Stan Smyl has seven games without a goal. Patrik Sundstrom and Thomas Gradin, the best centreman, are goal-less in four games.

Darcy Rota, who set a team record with 42 goals last season, has 25 this season but is sidelined for a week with a knee injury.

"As coaches we tend to treat this scoring problem as a fairly fluke happening because we've been getting lots of chances," added Smith. "We really don't believe it will be long-term. "But for a team that is trying to reach .500, there is no margin for error or misfortune. That's the price you pay with a middle-of-the-pack team."

The Canucks have a 16-23-5 record and are third in the Smythe Division, two points back of Calgary Flames and a distant 33 points from pace-setting Edmonton Oilers. Vancouver also is just two points out of last place, shared by Winnipeg Jets and Los Angeles Kings.

Tonight the Canucks open a three-game homestand against Washington Capitals, one of the best defensive teams in the NHL. Goaltender Al Jensen leads the league in shutouts with four.

"Each player now has to determine that he's the guy who's going to score," said Neilson. "I can't say we should have won in Minnesota but we definitely played well enough to win in Chicago and St. Louis."

"Our work rate has been there. It's frustrating when you feel you've played decently. The guys are pressing right now and it shows up in their shooting."

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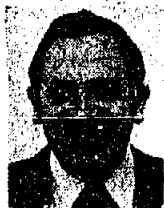
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Large lot with lots of lovely landscaping. Home - 4 bedrooms, fireplace nicely kept. Asking \$56,000.

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Well maintained home in the horseshoe area with fenced yard and storage shed. Should be viewed to be appreciated. Listed at \$76,500.

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NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	28	8	.778	—
Pitts	25	18	.571	2 1/2
New York	20	15	.571	7 1/2
New Jersey	19	18	.514	10 1/2
Wash	17	19	.472	11

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	20	15	.571	—
Milwaukee	19	16	.543	1
Atlanta	19	18	.514	2
Chicago	15	18	.455	4
Cleve	11	25	.306	9 1/2
Indiana	10	24	.294	9 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Utah	23	12	.659	—
Dallas	20	16	.556	3
Denver	16	20	.444	7
Kansas C	15	20	.429	7 1/2
San Ant	14	23	.378	9 1/2
Houston	13	24	.351	10 1/2

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Portland	25	14	.641	—
Los Ang	22	13	.629	1
Seattle	17	17	.500	5
Golden S	16	21	.432	6 1/2
Phoenix	12	24	.333	11

Thursday Results

Atlanta 106 Washington 91	
Los Angeles 93 Kansas City 89	
Portland 120 Houston 117	
Tonight's Games	
Golden State at New Jersey	
Boston at Philadelphia	
Chicago at Detroit	
Indiana at Atlanta	
Houston at San Antonio	
New York at Milwaukee	



These two Terrace rinks will be representing their club in district final competition this weekend in Hazelton. Above is the Lorraine Lang rink, representatives from Terrace in the junior women's competition. From left are Lang, Kelly Malden, Yvonne Anderson and Liz Evans. They'll be competing against the Sandra Comadina rink from Prince Rupert and the Helene Parker rink from

Hazelton. Below is the Norah Jacques rink, who are the senior women's representatives from Terrace. From left are Jacques, Gladys Myers, Lorraine Hildebrand and Kit Skidmore. They're in against Jan Billings of Prince Rupert, Shirley Wright of Smithers and Helen Francour of Houston. Both competitions start at 7 p.m. tonight and wind up Sunday afternoon.



Skeena Hotel stages a comeback

Skeena Hotel scored four goals in the second period, took a 4-3 lead out of the middle frame and went on to a 7-5 Terrace Commercial Hockey League victory over Lakelse Hotel Thursday night.

Larry Swanson and Mike Thompson each scored twice in the second as Skeena overcame a 2-0 first-period Lakelse lead.

Swanson assisted on three other goals for a five-point night while Thompson ended up with two assists for four points.

Ron Smaha scored the first three goals of the game for Lakelse but it wasn't enough as Skeena pulled away in the final 40 minutes of the game.

Other Skeena Hotel scorers were Blair Pritchard, Glen Palahicky and Chris Reneerkens; also had four assists on the night.

Jim Rigler and Carmen Brown had the other Lakelse goals, while Dan Nelson assisted on three of the Lakelse goals.

Lakelse led 2-0 after the first and, after Skeena tied it at 2-2 in the second, Smaha's third of the game put Lakelse up 3-2.

Late in the middle period, Swanson tied it at 3-3 and Thompson scored with 37 seconds left to play to put Skeena ahead for the first time in the game.

Lakelse wasn't through, though.

Rigler and Brown scored in the first half of the third period to put their team back in the lead, but that lead only lasted six minutes as Skeena got three more late goals to ensure their win.

Pritchard scored with five minutes to play, Reneerkens got his with 1:18 to go and Palahicky finished off the game with just 40 seconds left.

The Omineca Commercial Allstars have two games scheduled for the weekend, with the first Saturday night at 8 p.m. against the Kitimat Black Hawks junior B team.

Sunday, the Allstars play the Kitimat commercial allstars at 3:30 p.m. Both games are in Terrace and both will cost \$1 for admission.

Skeena, All Seasons on streaks

Skeena Hotel won their fourth straight game and All Seasons extended their winning string to two games Thursday night in Terrace Men's Basketball Association action at Skeena Junior Secondary School.

Skeena beat Kluss and Sons for the second time since the Christmas break as they won their fourth game in a row by a 77-58 margin in the late

game, while in the early game All Seasons defeated Ev's Clippers 81-71.

Skeena walked away from Kluss as Phil Letham hit 31 points for the game-high performance. Ivar Toop had 12 points for Skeena, while Willie Chemko had 19 and Frank Borsol scored 14 for Kluss.

Greg Ross led All Seasons with a

game-high 28 points and Doug McKay chipped in 21 for the winners. For Ev's, Richard Klein was held to 23 points and Dale Prest scored 20 in a losing cause.

Action picks up Tuesday, when Ev's plays Kluss at 8:15 p.m. and All Seasons takes on Skeena Hotel at 9:30 p.m.

Grade 8's at Skeena

Kermode girls hosting tourney

Basketball is the only high school sport being played locally this weekend, as the wrestlers get the weekend off before their season begins to wind down.

Caledonia Senior Secondary's Kermode girls basketball team is hosting their annual tournament this weekend, with six teams including four from out of town taking part.

Eight games will be played in the tournament, four tonight and four Saturday. In addition to Caledonia, teams from Prince Rupert Senior Secondary School, Kitimat's Mount Elizabeth Secondary School, Hazelton High and Houston will be in Terrace for the event.

Skeena Junior Secondary School's junior A team fills out the six-team roster.

The teams are divided into two three-team pools for round-robin play. Caledonia is in with Houston and the Prince Rupert

Rainbirds, while Skeena Tsimshians are in with Kitimat Orca and the Hazelton Spartlettes.

The tournament opener featured Skeena and Kitimat at 4 p.m. today. The feature game has Caledonia and Prince Rupert taking the floor at 8:30 p.m. tonight.

Playoffs feature

crossover games between first and second place teams, leading to the 3 p.m. final. A complete schedule appears below this story.

Also in Terrace this weekend is the Skeena Junior grade 8 boys tournament. Skeena is hosting Hazelton, Kitimat and Booth teams in addition

to the Skeena A and B teams.

The grade 8 girls teams are in Hazelton, with Thornhill, Skeena, Kitimat and Hazelton teams taking part there.

The Skeena junior boys are in Houston for the annual Houston tournament. Their overnight trip winds up with Saturday afternoon's final game.

SCHEDULE for the Caledonia Kermode senior high school girls basketball tournament, set for Caledonia Friday night at Saturday afternoon.

Teams will be divided into two pools for round-robin play, with a crossover semifinal and a final.

Pool A: Caledonia Kermodes, Houston, Prince Rupert Senior Secondary Rainbirds.

Pool B: Mount Elizabeth Kitimat Orca, Hazelton Spartlettes, Skeena Junior Tsimshians.

FRIDAY GAMES:

4 p.m.: Skeena vs. Kitimat
5:30 p.m.: Rainbirds vs. Houston
7 p.m.: Kitimat vs. Hazelton
8:30 p.m.: Caledonia vs. Rainbirds

SATURDAY GAMES:

9 a.m.: Skeena vs. Hazelton
10:30 a.m.: Caledonia vs. Houston
12 noon: 1st pool A vs. 2nd pool B
1:30 p.m.: 2nd pool A vs. 1st pool B
3 p.m.: Winner 12 noon vs. Winner 1:30 p.m. (FINAL)

Omineca games top weekend hockey

It's a quiet weekend for hockey fans locally, with two Terrace-Kitimat exhibition games, the highlights in Terrace Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

The Omineca Commercial Allstars will be the host team for both games, as they take on the Kitimat Black Hawks junior B team Saturday night and the Kitimat Commercial Allstars Sunday afternoon.

The Black Hawks, fresh from their 6-5 loss to the Czechoslovakian junior select team last Saturday, will begin their game against the Terrace Commercial Hockey League's allstar team at 8 p.m. Sunday, the two commercial allstar squads begin at 3:30 p.m.

Admission for both games is \$1.

In the regular intercity minor hockey rep team league schedule, all games but two are out of the immediate area. Kitimat Klowns will be hosting the Prince Rupert pee wee reps for games tonight and Saturday morning, starting at 8 p.m. tonight at 11 a.m. Saturday.

In Prince Rupert, the Terrace All Seasons pups and Inland Kenworth bantams will visit Prince Rupert for games tonight and Saturday morning. Game times for the pups are 8 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday, while the bantams play at 10 p.m. and 10 a.m. those two days as well.

The Terrace Chrysler juvenile reps take on Savala's Restaurant of the Terrace Commercial Hockey League tonight at 10:15 p.m.

Prince Rupert's Northern B.C. Winter Games team will be in Terrace for an exhibition game against the Terrace team Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m. These players are bantam house players who have qualified for the Games, and this exhibition match is just a tune-up game for both.

Finally, both local midget rep teams are in Prince George this weekend for the annual Toyota Kings tournament. Terrace Totem Ford midgets got under way at 11 a.m. today against the hosts and the team plays at 4:30 p.m. today against Kamloops as

well. Saturday, the Totem Ford team takes on Nanaimo at 8:30 a.m. and Kitimat at 4 p.m.

The Kitimat Legion Bombers' schedule includes games against Kamloops at 9 a.m. this morning and Nanaimo at 2 p.m. this afternoon. Saturday, Kitimat plays Prince George at 11 a.m. and Terrace at 4 p.m.

Sunday's playoff games have the third and fourth place teams playing at 9:45 a.m. and the final, featuring the top two teams from the round-robin series, at 12 noon.

Wenzel wins again in downhill ski

BADGASTEIN, Austria (Reuter) — Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein raced to her second World Cup downhill ski race today, mastering the difficult and icy course here in an unofficial one minute 58.88 seconds.

Wenzel, a slalom and giant slalom specialist, turned in a faultless performance to edge out Irene Epple of West Germany by four one-hundredths of a second, with Switzerland's Maria Walliser third in 1:59.11.

Walliser's compatriot, Michaela Figini, finished a surprising fourth ahead of Austrian Lea Soelkner, Gerry Sorensen of Kimberley, B.C., and the fastest skier in training Thursday, Ariane Ehrat of Switzerland. Sorensen was timed in

1:59.71, while Laurie Graham of Inglewood, Ont., was 12th in 2:00.74.

Brooker top Wengen pick

WENGEN, Switzerland (AP) — Todd Brooker of Paris, Ont., continued to show he has shaken off the effects of his spill last week by turning in the second-fastest training run today for Saturday's World Cup downhill ski race.

Brooker, who missed the downhill last week at Laax, Switzerland, after he crashed during a training run, clocked two minutes, 44.80 seconds on the Lauberhorn run.

No. 1 in Western Canada
and proud of it!

BB BLOCK BROS. NATIONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICE

<p>PRIVATE EXCLUSIVE STREET Excellent quality home. 1248 sq. ft. five bedrooms, three bathrooms, very well zoned plan for the large active family, close to schools. Home is finished up and down. Just came on the market. Priced to sell at \$89,500. Vendor will consider buying down Mtg. rate 2 per cent below on 1 year term or 1 per cent below on 2 year term. M.L.S. Call Danny Sheridan for an appointment to view.</p>	<p>TOP QUALITY 2 STOREY HOME Just 2 yrs. old and all the extras, main floor family room w/ fireplace, fabulous kitchen, cabinets galore, Jenn-air range, wall oven, huge master bdrm. w/ full ensuite, double garage, w/ electronic doors. Well located in the Horseshoe. Call Bob for an appt. to view.</p>	<p>VIEW HOME ON CHURCHILL DRIVE Lovely view over the Skeena River from the sundeck and living area of this 1400 sq. ft. home featuring two fireplaces, rumpus room, 4 bedrooms and circular driveway. For viewing contact Rusty or Bert Ljungh.</p>	<p>5345 - MOUNTAIN VISTA DRIVE A well constructed 1200 sq. ft. home with a terrific mountain view. Large corner lot, 2 years old, living room fireplace, 3 bedrooms, master has ensuite. Asking \$84,900. To view call Dick Evans.</p>	<p>3 NEW HOMES 3 Bedrooms, full basements, fireplace, 2x6 framing, maximum insulation, quality construction and materials, excellent location in the Horseshoe. \$79,500. Call Bob Sheridan.</p>
<p>BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY HOME Vaulted ceiling in living room, large and spacious family room, kitchen with beautiful cabinets. Natural gas and thermal windows mean energy efficient. Double garage, paved driveway and glass walled conservatory. For an appointment to view call Danny Sheridan. Price \$118,000</p>	<p>GREAT DUPLEX Excellent condition, spacious rooms, modern kitchen, separate entrances and driveways, producing good revenue, ideal investment. Drive by 5004 Graham Avenue. Asking \$72,000. M.L.S. Call Bob Sheridan for more details.</p>	<p>GOOD QUALITY MOBILE HOME Immaculate condition three bedroom some appliances built-in. 14x70 fenced yard on a pad, to view call Rusty or Bert Ljungh.</p>	<p>DOVER ROAD ACREAGE 36 acres of land with sub-division possibilities into three parcels, drilled well, and hydro available to the site. Call Bert or Rusty Ljungh to view.</p>	<p>PRICE REDUCED Attractive 4 bedroom home on just under 1/2 acre of property. Rural setting but minutes from downtown. Owner is anxious to sell and has reduced his price to \$55,000 to view call Dick Evans.</p>
<p>CUTE AND COZY Drive by 2801 S. Sparks. This small home features 2 bedrooms, full basement, attached carport located on a treed and landscaped lot. Phone Bert or Rusty Ljungh.</p>	<p>HOME OF YOUR DREAMS Beautiful, large and roomy home situated on a fully landscaped lot on Soule Street, over 2600 sq. ft. finished including 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, spacious living room and dining areas, cook's dream of a kitchen, sun decks, paved driveway, double garage and many more fine features. To view contact Rusty or Bert Ljungh.</p>	<p>INSTANTLY APPEALING Drive by 4624 Tuck and give Joy a call for more information on this 3 bedroom home on large lot that is fenced and landscaped with garden area and many fruit trees. Home is in immaculate condition with new carpeting.</p>	<p>PRIME COMMERCIAL IN THORNHILL Located across from the Northern Inn, next to Husky oil, parcel fronts on access highway road and River Drive in the rear. Sub-division possibilities, and over 1 & 3/4 acres in size. Contact Rusty or Bert Ljungh.</p>	<p>GOOD 14x70 MOBILE HOME Three bedrooms, well insulated, featuring a large Roman bath. Priced at \$32,000. Ask Danny Sheridan for details.</p>
<p>JUST LISTED 4800 Block Scott Ave. 3 bedroom home with full basement plus 2 basement bedrooms. Nicely treed lot. Walking distance to all schools. Priced at \$67,500. Make an appointment now with Dick Evans to view this property.</p>	<p>THRIFTY THINKING 3 bedroom home in the 4900 block of the Horseshoe area for \$47,000. This well kept home has been tastefully redecorated for comfortable living. Large landscaped lot with separate garage. Call Joy for more information.</p>	<p>UNIQUE DESIGN 2 bedroom home situated in Horseshoe area. Rebuilt and redecorated to like new conditions. Large kitchen with lots of cupboard space, separate dining room and family room add to the spacious living area. Wood and electric heat for convenience and economy. Listed at \$51,500. For an appointment to view call Joy Dover.</p>		

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DANNY SHERIDAN
635-5327

JOY DOVER
635-7070



YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE



FOR SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1984

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
After some dilly-dallying, you'll come to a decision about an investment. In romance, passions are strong.

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
There could be a drain on finances now. Cut out wasteful spending. It's not an all-or-nothing situation in a partnership.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20) ♊
You have more determination than usual and will let nothing interfere with getting the job done to your satisfaction.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22) ♋
Don't let unconscious resentments simmer inside or there'll be an explosion later. Issues must be brought into the open for discussion.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
A relative may not be in the mood for company. This is no time to assert your authority. Respect the wishes of others.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
A belligerent manner will alienate would-be supporters. You're capable of arduous intellectual work now. Creative energy is high.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
Be on guard in financial dealings. You could meet some shrewd bargainers. You may become fanatical about a desired possession.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
Your intensity is admirable in a way, but be careful not to overwhelm others. You have a strong will, but don't be domineering.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
You may be holding back in a close relationship. Examine your preoccupations. Practice self-analysis. Come to grips with fears.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
You'd make an effective spokesman for a cause now. However, outside interests can interfere with the completion of routine tasks.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
Mixing business with pleasure will not prove relaxing. A turning point, though, is reached careerwise. Revamp your goals.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
Do not expect a family member to back you in an ideological matter. Others have the right to their convictions too. Live and let live.

YOU BORN TODAY are more adventurous than the typical member of your sign. You dislike routine and are happiest when you're on the go. Quite dramatic by nature, you may have a special talent for show business. You do best when you develop a willingness to assume responsibility. You are an original thinker who can pave new directions in your field. Law, brokerage, medicine and government service are likely to appeal to you. Birth date of: Faye Dunaway, actress; Albert Schweitzer, humanitarian; and John Dos Passos, writer.

FOR SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1984

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
Financial concerns preoccupy you, but solutions aren't to be found until late in the day. Utilize tact when expressing viewpoints.

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
A partner's spending habits could be a source of disagreement. Institute budgets and savings programs without alienating others.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20) ♊
Learn to express your feelings, or others won't know where you stand. Use reason rather than emotion in a tricky work situation.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22) ♋
Tension is mounting in a relationship. It's time to bring things out into the open without moodiness.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
Don't expect a welcome reception by a family member if you bring unexpected company home with you. Respect others' wishes.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
Agitation about a career matter can make you somewhat difficult to be around. Turn your attention to creative pursuits.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
It's a poor time for giving or receiving advice. Travel can lead to unexpected expenditure. Home life is preferable now.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
Despite your efforts to hold on to money, expenses could escalate now. Critical acumen is an asset to you in intellectual work.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
Keep loved ones abreast of your plans, or problems could result. If tension mounts, you may have a lot of explaining to do.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
When socializing, don't discuss work. A friend is hostile and may be fault-finding. Don't let others

undermine your accomplishments.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
Some awkwardness exists in a social situation. Do further research about a career plan before discussing it with others.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
A property matter has legal ramifications which need to be investigated. A friend's helpful advice leads to a change of opinion.

YOU BORN TODAY are at home in large enterprises and are a good money-maker. Though you can do well in business, you're more inclined to an academic or professional career. You have a philosophic bent and have good insights into society and its values. You'd make a fine critic, psychologist or social worker. You have the ability to commercialize your creative gifts and are sometimes found in an artistic career. Law, architecture, literature, science, religion and government work are other fields in which you'll make your mark.

FOR MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1984

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
It will be difficult to get the facts now. Watch out for misinformation. You'll have better luck in business matters.

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
Care is needed in financial dealings. Unsound propositions are voiced now. You'll enjoy improved relations with a loved one.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20) ♊
You and a loved one are on different wave lengths today, but extra energy and drive pay off for you in financial affairs.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22) ♋
The day begins on a sluggish note. This is not the time for brooding introspection. Socializing will put you in a better mood.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
Others are reluctant to make commitments. You'll have happier times at home than in the company of unreliable types.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
You'll make a strong impact on your social circle, but it's hard to finalize a career concern. Group activities are highlighted.

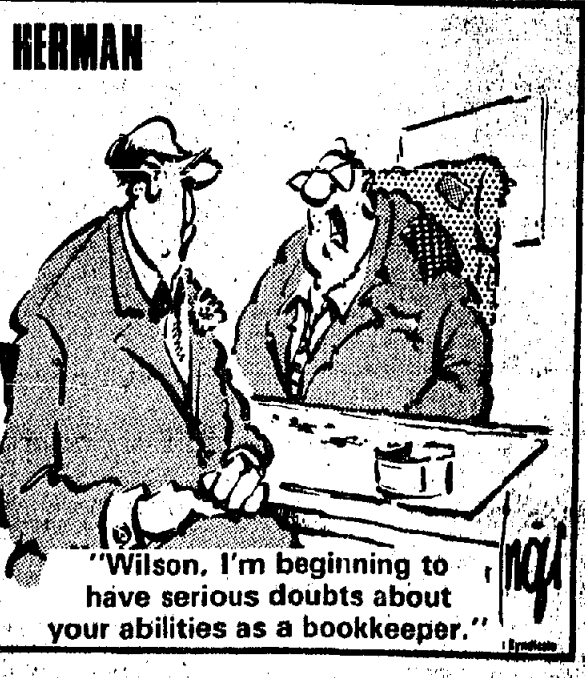
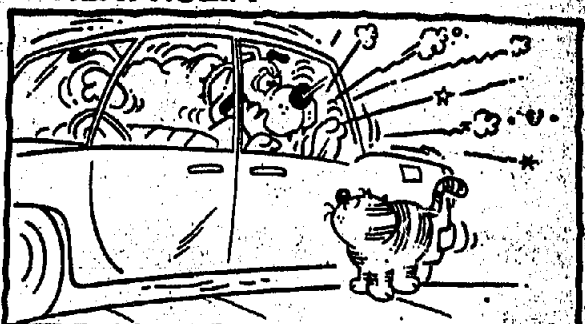
LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
You may be indecisive in personal matters now, but you know where you're going careerwise. Expect a very productive day!

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
Money could easily slip away now. Concentrate on self-improvement rather than material goals. Sign up for a course of study.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
You're anxious to tackle a research project and may be a bit absentminded in other affairs. Do what you feel you have to do.

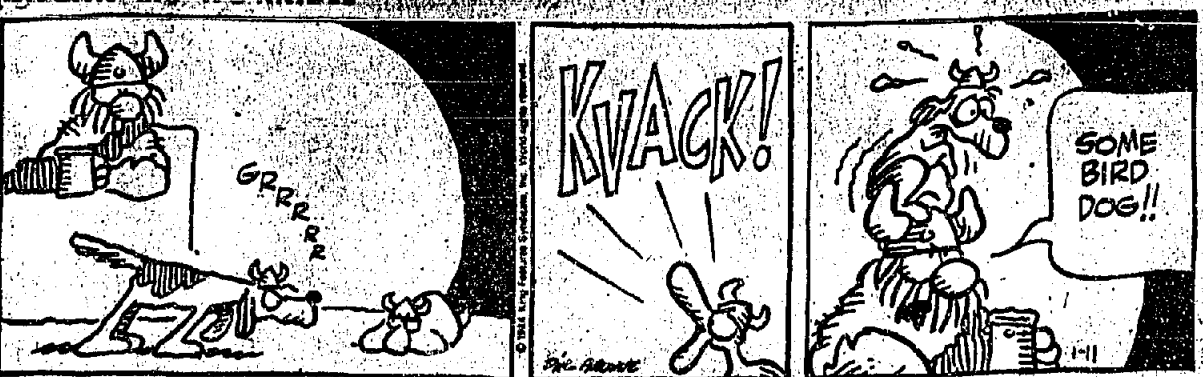
CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
It's difficult to concentrate on work now. Guard against escapism. The social picture brightens. Enjoy the company of friends.

HEATHCLIFF

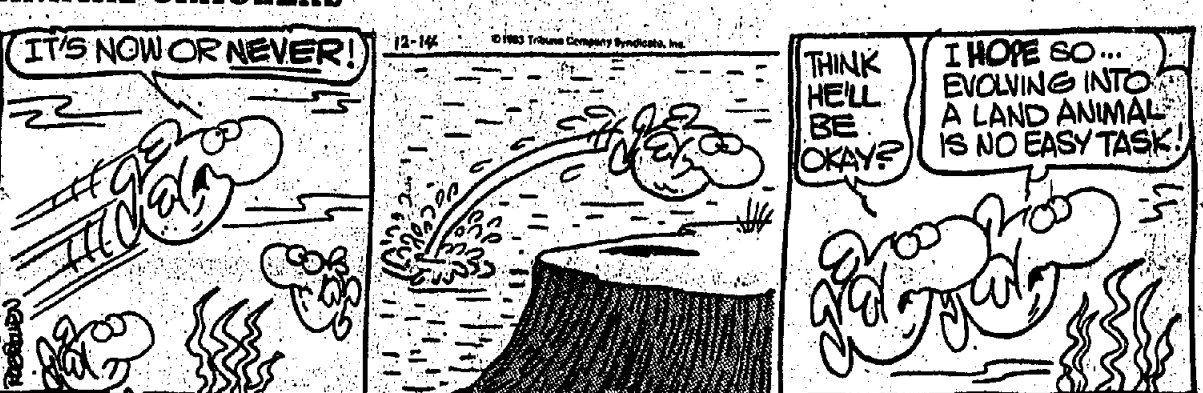


"Wilson, I'm beginning to have serious doubts about your abilities as a bookkeeper."

NAGAR IS HORRIBLE



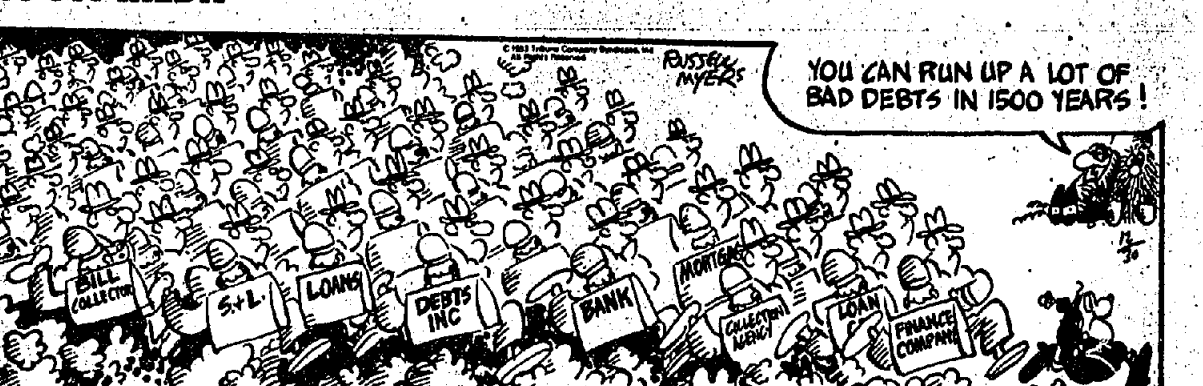
ANIMAL CRACKERS



SHOE



BROOM-HILDA



the AMAZING SPIDERMAN

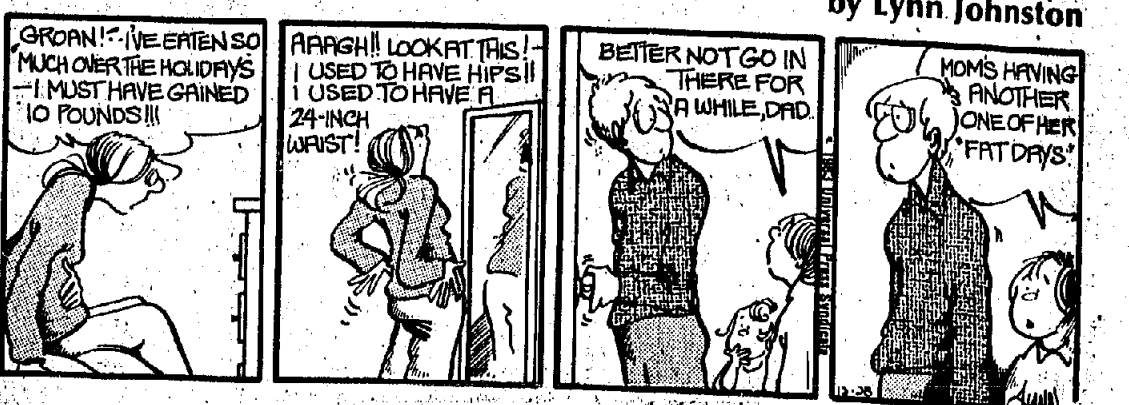


B.C.



For Better or For Worse

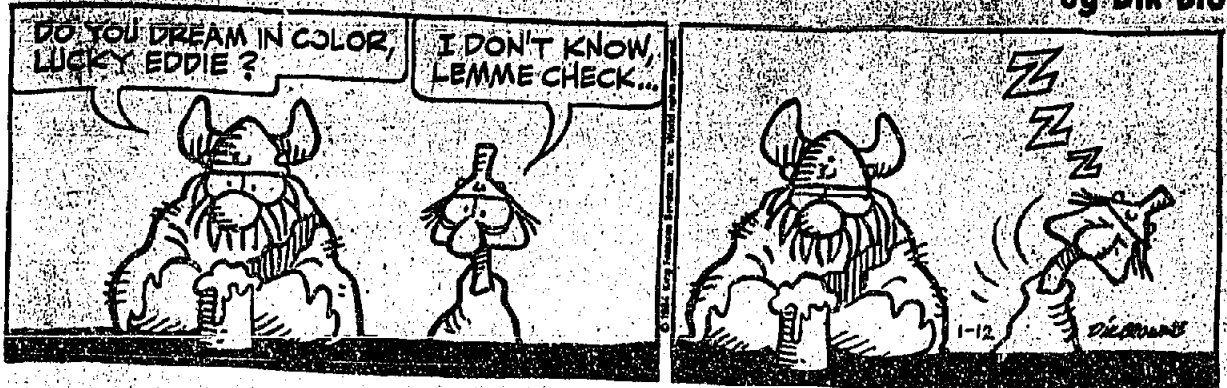
by Lynn Johnston



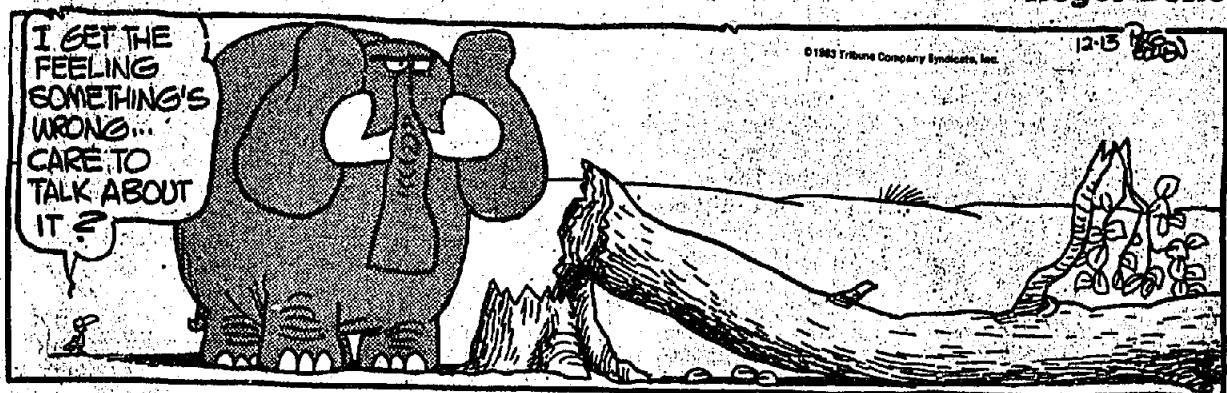
the WIZARD of ID



by Dik Brown



Roger Bollen



by Jeff MacNelly



by Russell Myers



by Stan Lee



by Johnny Hart



by Lynn Johnston



by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



Ann Landers

Do you believe it is possible to have a happy marriage without love? I didn't think so until I read the views of Dr. John Hudson, past president of the American Association of Marriage and Family Counsellors.

For openers, in approximately 25 per cent of all marriages that were described as "happy," one or both parties said they were not in love, according to Hudson.

He offered the following suggestions for couples who bemoan the fact that they are not starry-eyed and believe they are missing something terrific.

□ It is foolish to go through life feeling cheated because you are not head-over-heels about your mate. Being in love is greatly overrated, considering it is such a short-lived experience.

□ Stop envying couples who appear to be madly in love. People who make a public display of their devotion behave differently behind closed doors.

□ Don't assume that your life would be free of conflict if only you and your spouse were gaga about each other. The problems would still be there because problems are an inevitable part of living.

□ According to Hudson, couples who fight together stay together, whether they are in love or not, provided their fights help resolve their difficulties.

□ Don't work hard at falling in love. You can't make it happen. A love you have to talk yourself into will never be the real thing.

I hope you will print this, Ann. A great many couples need the information. Too bad I didn't have it 15 years ago. —Wiser

Hudson's remarks are realistic and practical. Thanks for sharing them with us.

Problem with daughter

My daughter is now 17. Since she was 10 she has been a habitual liar, a drug addict, alcoholic, has stolen from me, set fires, and run away at least 10 times. This girl has made our home a battlefield and cost us thousands of dollars in psychiatric bills.

After seven years the claims she wants to change. She has said this before and I believed her, but she always slips back into her old ways and my heart is broken again.

I work two full-time jobs to pay for her psychiatric treatment. There are four other children in the family. We are living close to the poverty line because of this child. When she says she loves me, I smile on the outside but I don't believe her. I want to love her but it's so hard because of all the grief she has put me through.

The girl is absolutely beautiful, but you would never know it. She loads on the makeup, does crazy things to her hair and dresses like a hooker.

I want to reach out to her, but I can't take it anymore. What should I do? —Mother

Have you considered an alternative to private psychiatric help? Ask your clergyman and physician to help you. It is unfair to put such a financial strain on yourself and the other children.

Confidentials

Confidential to Losing Faith: When God seems far away, it means you moved. He didn't.

Confidential to Married To A Workaholic: Of course, he is right when he says, "Hard work never killed anyone," but ask him if he has ever heard of a person who died to death.

Dear Readers: I would like to share these facts that appeared in a magazine called Television & Children, a forum for information, research and opinion published quarterly by the U.S. National Council for Children and Television.

The statements below are from a piece written by Marty Klein, clinical sociologist, sex educator and media consultant in Santa Barbara, Calif.

□ There were 1.3 million teen pregnancies in the U.S. last year.

□ Ten per cent of teens use birth control during their first intercourse. (The figure for Swedish teens is 80 per cent.)

□ The average American teen is sexually active for six months before starting to use contraception.

□ Ninety per cent of teen fathers will eventually abandon their children.

□ Every indicator of social pathology (drug addiction, child abuse,

mental retardation) is strongly associated with being born to a teen mother.

Mark Gerzon and Elizabeth Roberts, who directed the Cleveland study on sexual communication in the family, highlighted some of the messages U.S. culture gives adolescents about sexuality. They are:

□ Nice girls don't do it. Real boys score.

□ Sex is secretive and dangerous and not to be discussed seriously.

□ Worthwhile women don't pursue sexual expression. Bad girls do it for fun while good girls do it for love.

□ A majority of parents still approve of premarital sex for boys, but not for girls.

□ Real men's sexual feelings are so strong they are uncontrollable and may even be expressed with violence.

□ Sex is something wrested from women, not something that is shared with them.

□ All affection or touching must culminate in sex.

□ Sex is a matter of technique, not feelings or experiences.

Fay Wattleton, president of Planned Parenthood, added two more:

□ Having sex has no real consequences and therefore birth control is not a big concern.

□ Sex is commonly used to manipulate others, or as a trade-off when dealing with people.

Dr. Sol Gordon of Buffalo, a well-known pioneer in the field of sex-education, emphasized that teens must be taught that sex is never a test of love. He urged that girls be taught to recognize lines such as the classic, "You would if you loved me."

Other concepts that should be projected on TV are:

□ Violence has no legitimate connection with sex or love.

□ Rape should not be depicted as a crime of passion, but one of violence.

□ Talking seriously about sex is healthy. Par-

ents should be shown communicating openly with their children about sex, even bringing up questions of their own.

Dear Ann Landers: Although you have printed some very good columns on homosexuality, you remain adamant in your refusal to consider that way of life "normal."

After all, who among us is qualified to say what is "normal"? Has it ever occurred to you that for the homosexual his (or her) sexual preference is normal?

You claim to be a friend to all humankind, and I believe you want to be even-handed. It would mean a great deal to those of us who are different in this one respect if you would rethink your position. To be considered abnormal is to be stigmatized in a way that is grossly unfair. —Us In Ohio

Friend to all humankind

Dr. Karl Menninger (now 90 years old) wrote a book called *The Human Mind*. Dr. Karl was then, and is now, considered one of the world's greatest psychiatrists. This is what he wrote in that book:

ON THE NORMAL MAN: The adoration to be "normal" seems shockingly repellent to me; I see neither hope nor comfort in sinking to that low level. I think it is ignorance that makes people think of abnormality only with horror and allows them to remain undismayed at the proximity of "normal" to average and mediocre.

For surely anyone who achieves anything is, essentially, abnormal.

'Don't come to Texas'

WHEN DID YOU LAST CHECK UNDER THE HOOD?

CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	DOWN	10 Actress
1 Facing the pitcher	1 Doc's group	Dunne
6 Excavate	2 Turkey type	11 More des-
9 White lie	3 Horse, of a sort	17 Notable sea
12 Actor Dudley	4 Woody's son	19 Insertion sign
13 Period	5 Prepare to start a round	21 In the manner of
14 Coach Pars-	6 Forensic event	22 Actor Mineo
15 Roam	7 Press	24 Feel sick
16 London coppers	8 Talk it up	26 Havana residents
18 Big-billed bird	9 Pass out	28 Tier
20 Actress Bancroft		32 Famed comedian
21 — rule (usually)		33 College vine
23 Butter unit		34 Behold
24 Change		36 Lines of work
25 Congregation member		38 Ferber work
27 Set on fire anew		39 Love, Italian-style
29 Attraction		40 "— Without a Cause"
31 Excuses		42 Records
35 Loony		45 Rose of baseball
37 Inlet		46 Halt
38 Isaac's mother		48 Flare down
41 Blushing		50 Actor Ayres
		51 Road curve

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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CRYPTOQUIP 6-24

ONPMNGPU ENJA LQBJU WBOUA QB
ESQZ GMQ JUWNSIUA LQNSBINJZ

Yesterday's Cryptquip — SAID THE BEARDED SCULPTOR, 'OUR KID'S A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK.'

Today's Cryptquip clue: N equals A.

The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

SUNDAY 5pm-2am

	CHAN	4	5	6	7	9	12	13	FIRST CHOICE
5	15	ABC's News KOMO 4 News	Weekend with the Stars	KING 5 News Third World	CBC News, Skema Journal	Real Thing Wild America	Story Book Children of Fire Altn.	Second Report Second Report	Cannery Row Cont'
6	15	Town Meeting Cont'	Weekend New Hour Cont'	Taking Advantage in Person	Walt Disney Walt Disney	Nova Cont'	Blis and Bytes Introduction to Computers	Le Teleguide Desalms de Presse	Cont' Cont' Cont'
7	15	Ripley's Believe It or Not	Ripley's Believe It or Not	First Camera First Camera	Fragile Rock The Beachcombers	This Old House Monty Python	Oasis in Space Investing in the 80's	Court Circuit Les Rebus	The Priestlighter Cont'
8	15	Hardcastle and McCormick Cont'	Knight Rider Knight Rider	Knight Rider Knight Rider	Seeing Things Cont'	Nature Nature Nature	Wildlife on One The Questions	Dimanches Cont' Teleguide Teleguide	Cont' Cont' Cont'
9	15	ABC Sunday Night Movie	Scarscrow & Mrs. King	Hop Special Cont'	Cont' Cont'	Cont' Cont'	Visio Cont' Cont'	Les Cont' Cont'	Sophia's Choice Cont' Cont'
10	15	The Electric Horseman Cont'	W-5 Cont' Cont'	Cont' Cont'	Cont' Cont'	Cont' Cont'	Visions Cont' Cont'	Cont' Cont' Cine-Club	Cont' Cont' Cont'
11	15	Cont' Cont' News News	CTV News Hour Final	KING 5 News Sports	National Nation's Bus. Night Final Sportsline	Duchess of Duke Street	Madusa: le Demon du Crime	Cont' Cont' Evil Under	Cont' Cont' Cont'
12	15	Fourmost Movie Desperate Characters	The Life Show I	5 Star Movie The Autobiography	World Vision	Davis David David	Un American Paris	the Sun Cont'	Cont' Cont' Cont'
1	15	Cont' Cont' Cont'	Cops and Robins Hawaii	of Miss Jane Pittman		CBS Late Movie Cotton Candy	CBS Late Movie Elvis	Cont' Cont' The Ingleious Bestards	Cont' Cont' Cont'

MONDAY 8am-5pm

8	15	Good Morning America Cont'	Canada A.M. Cont'	Today Show News Cont'	Film Fill Jimmy Swagart 100	Morning News Master Rogers			The Priestlighter Cont'
9	15	20-Minute Workout The Edge of Night	Webster Cont' Cont'	Good Company Cont'	Huntley Street Cont' Friendly	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Flower Street Mail for Modern Living	En Mouvement Sur La Bout	Cont' Cont' Cont'
10	15	Senson Benson Loving Loving	Cont' Cont'	Love Connection Dream House	Canadian Schools Mr. Dressup	All About You Write Channel Two Plus You Thinkabout	Flexible Reading Body in Question	Passer Partout Pelix Tape	Diva Cont' Cont'
11	15	Family Feud Ryan's Hope	What's Cooking Ouess What	Go Cont' Search for Tomorrow	Sesame Street Cont'	Soup Zoo, Zoo, Zoo Music Give Take	Cont' Cont' Project Universe	Rien Que Pour Vous Star Trek	Cont' Cont' Cont'
12	15	All My Children All My Children	Noon News Hour Cont'	Days of Our Lives	All My Children Cont'	Que-Pasa U.S.A. Getting to Know Me	That Other World Different Understanding	Avila de Recherche Au Bou	Split Image Cont' Cont'
1	15	One Life to Live	Another World Cont'	Another World Cont'	CBC-TV News Take 30	Umbrella Tractors Body Works Many World	Understanding Human Beh. Fundamentals Human Gg.	Bou Cont' Au Jour	Cont' Cont' Cont'
2	15	General Hospital General Hospital	General Hospital General Hospital	The Match Game Hollywood	Wok with Yan Do It for Yourself	Movie Break Sprockets Cont'	Understand Behaviour Tourism in Your Business	le Jour Cinema Nous	Annie Cont' Cont'
3	15	Woman to Woman Cont'	The Don Harron Show	Breakaway Cont' It Be Anyone Else?	Young and the Restless	Cont' Cont' Cont'	Go to Sell Gullen Tag	n'Irons Plus a Bola	Cont' Cont' Cont'
4	15	Live at 4 Cont'	Fantasy Island Cont'	People's Court Newscope	Smurfs Smurfs One Day at a Time	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Growing Years 3,2,1 Contact	Babino Cont' Les Schtroumpfs	Cont' Cont' The Beestmaster

FRIDAY - 5pm-2am

	CHAN	4	5	6	7	9	12	13	FIRST CHOICE
5	15	KOMO 4 News Cont'	Fantasy Island Cont'	KING 5 News KING 5 News	Ted Ted First News	Master Rogers Business Report	Fast Forward M.O.A. Presents	La Route Salut Sante	Inspector Gadget Cont' Cont'
6	15	ABC News KOMO 4 News	News Hour News Hour	NBC Nightly News Top Story	Remington Steele Cont'	MacNeil Lehrer News Hour	Exceptional Child in Regular Classroom	Le Paradis des Chefs Regional	Endangered Species Cont' Cont'
7	15	Weeknight Cont' Muppet Show	Skate Canada Cont'	Entertain. Tonight Tic Tac Dough	Entertainment Tonight Love Connection	Adubon Wildlife Wild Animals	Nova Nova Nova	Tele. National Le Point Le Alteo	Cont' Cont' Cont'
8	15	Benson Cont' Webster Cont'	The Dukes of Hazzard	Can't It Be Anyone Else?	Dynasty Cont' Cont'	Washington Week West Street	World at War Cont'	Deje 20 Ans Cont'	Brimstone & Treacle Cont'
9	15	Blue Thunder Cont'	The Fall Guy Cont'	Literacy in Washington TBA	Dallas Cont' Cont'	Victory at Sea: World War II	Museums Without Walls Cont'	Hors Serie La Chambre	Cont' Cont' Eating Raoul
10	15	Matt Houston Cont'	Falcon Crest Cont'	The New Show Cont'	The National The Journal	Masterpiece Theatre Masterpiece Theatre	Questions Cont' Different Understanding	Grand Papa Cinema II	Cont' Cont' Cont'
11	15	KOMO 4 News ABC News	CTV News News Final	KING 5 News The Tonight	National Night Final Three's Company	Austin City Limits Cont'	Canadian Rockies	Faut Tuer Samedi Hala	Playboy Fridays Cont' Cont'
12	15	Cont' Cont' Salut Cont'	The Life Show I	Show Cont' Friday Night	Rock and Roll Video Good Rocking	Late Night America Late Night America	Cont' Cont' Cinema Alice	Cont' Cont' Cont'	Cont' Cont' Cont'
1	15	Cont' Cont' KOMO 4 News	Two Solitudes Hulk Waltons	Videos Cont'	CBS Late Movie News		Ou la Derrier Fugue	The Amateur Forced Vengeance	Cont' Cont' Cont'

SATURDAY - 8am-5pm

8	15	Rubic Cont' Pac-Man Cont'	Smith and Smith Storytime Cont'	Smurfs Cont' Cont'	World Tomorrow Muppet Show	The New Zoo Revue in the News	Nile Hogerson Garden Partout	Paternity Cont' Cont'
9	15	Puppy Scooby Scooby House	Let's Go Let's Go Swiss Family Robinson	Cont' Cont' Flash Cont'	Praise the Lord Cont'	Plasticman in the News Charlie Brown	Flower Story Foutou Cont'	Remi Cont' Cont'
10	15	Best of Scooby Doo Little Recalls	Zig Zag Zig Zag Creative Hands	Mr. T Cont' The Amazing Spiderman	Tribal Trills Reach for the Top	Teaching Writing Magic of Oil Painting	Growing Years Home Gardener	D'Hier a Demain Cont'
11	15	ABC Special American Bandstand	Saving Sensation Up Home Tonight	The Incredible Hulk 80-84 College	100 Huntley Street Cont'	Presente Presente Woodwright's Shop	Basic Electricity Voltage Designing	Cine-Familie Les Aventures
12	15	Cont' Cont' Hockey Basketball	Family Brown Polka Time	Basketball Cont' Cont'	Sports weekend Cont'	Movie Dear Brigitte Cont'	Home Preaching Sketching Introducing	de Timin Cont' Cont'
1	15	Best of Scooby Doo Exploration Northwest	Andy Winters Sun Country	Cont' Cont' Bob Hope	Cont' Cont' Cont'	Cont' Cont' Cont'	Biologie The Incredible Forest Computer	Cine-Familie La Creche
2	15	Hardy Boys Nancy Drew	Red Player Ski West	Desert Classic Cont'	Cont' Cont' Cont'	Victory Garden Everyday Cooking	Norman Green Forest	Les Heros du Samedi
3	15	ABC SportsBest Pro Bowlers	All-Star Wrestling Cont'	The Volvo	Siar Trak Cont' Cont'	Senior Chef Alkrowave Cookery	American Alpaca Groom Forest	Les Heros du Samedi
4	15	Tour Cont' Cont'	Wide World of Sports	Master's Cont' Cont'	Stampede Wrestling Cont'	2-3 Contract Newton's Apple	Money Garden Forest	Images du Cont' Cont'

Around Terrace and Kitimat

Terrace Minor Hockey Association Tolem Ford Midget Reps would like to thank everyone who supported their December garage and bake sale. The winners were Bill Middleton, first prize; Roger Williams, second and Robert Desjardins, third. Tuesday, Jan. 17

Northwest Community College is featuring local artists as well as others in an art exhibit beginning on this date in the downstairs library.

Katimavik is a government youth program presently involved with volunteer work for the association for the mentally handicapped in Terrace. They are looking for household goods, kitchen utensils and linens. These donations are not intended for their use, although they will handle distribution. All good will be given to the Vocational Support and Living Skills Center for use of clients settling into independent living.

As they have no means of transportation, they would ask that all donations be delivered to

4125 Skoglund on the bench. Please call 635-3604 before dropping by. Thanks. 9:30 p.m. For more information call 635-9254 or 635-9359.

Tuesdays An Alcoholics Anonymous meeting takes place at Sacred Heart Church at 4830 Struane from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The Terrace Concert Society is pleased to announce details of its exciting 1983-84 season of live performances at the REM Lee Theatre.

1. Troika Ballalaikas. Saturday, Feb. 4 Evoking images of Czarist Russia, this unique group, traditionally dressed and playing a range of ballalaikas, will perform music and song from the heart of that vast continent.

5. Steffan Wegner. Piano. Saturday, Feb. 18 Since winning the Knights of Columbus award twice at the Pacific Northwest Music Festival in the mid-1970's, Steffan has continued his musical studies at UBC and Trinity College of Music, England.

Pursuing a busy career as piano teacher and solo performer, we are pleased to welcome him back to Terrace.

6. African Heritage. Saturday, March 3. Four musicians present the music of South Africa. Singing, chanting and dancing to the accompaniment of traditional African drums, xylophones, lyres and thumb pianos, this group will bring the season to an exciting conclusion.

These concerts will have a very wide appeal and season's tickets will be on sale very shortly. Look out for programs and application forms at various locations around town. For further information, call 635-6984 or 635-4228.

In addition to the regular concert series, the TCS is sponsoring a series of four 'Coffee Concerts' at the REM Lee Theatre on Sunday evenings during the fall and winter. Local artists will be featured in these concerts, presenting a variety of musical forms and following each performance, the coffee pot will be on in the lobby so you can meet the artists and friends for a chat afterwards. Each concert will be about one hour long and there will be a \$2 charge to help offset expenses.

Jan. 15 The Northwest Singers present an evening of choral music featuring the serious and not so serious. The program will include music from around the world, with madrigals, seculars and folk songs, as well as selections from 'the shows'.

April 8 Pacific Northwest Music Festival. Winners. The Music Festival always produces some very talented students in various categories of the performing arts. This exciting concert will give you an opportunity to see

and hear the best of these performers, with a presentation by the 1984 Festival winners who are selected to represent Northwest B.C. at the Provincial finals in Kelowna next May.

Wednesday, Jan. 18 Preschool story time for children ages 3-5 will begin on this day at 10:30 a.m.

Thursday, Jan. 19 at 1:30 p.m. and will run eight weeks. There will be stories, fingerplays, puppets and good-times for everyone. Please register in advance. Call the library at 638-8177.

Saturday, Jan. 21 Terrace Centennial Lions presents Ken Jon Booth as Mark Twain in person in the REM Lee Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$5. Tickets are available at Wightman and Smith, Braid Insurance Agency, Paragon Insurance.

Friday, Jan. 28 Tales for Two's - a special story time for two-year-olds will begin on this date at 10:30 a.m. and will run for six weeks. There will be stories, fingerplays games and puppets. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Please register in advance. Call the library at 638-8177.

kit at

Wednesday, Jan. 25 The annual general meeting of the Kitimat Public Library Association will take place in the library at 7pm. The library will close at 6pm this evening only in order to prepare for the meeting. All adult library members are encouraged to attend the meeting and are eligible to be nominated for the board of management and vote in the election. For more information, please call the Kitimat Public Library at 632-4758.

All About PEOPLE

Phil Dent, city hall spokesman for Sheffield, England, has solved a problem for visitors coming to his community - understanding the natives.

For years, English-speaking outsiders visiting the industrial centre have been befuddled by questions such as "Nadenodagoon?" or "Othaoreight?"

Now a phrase book of translations has come to the rescue. City council published a booklet about the local dialect titled Sheffieldish: A Beginner's Phrase Book.

Dent, who hails from Lincolnshire, confessed he finds the written Sheffieldish "incredible" but more "meaningful" when people speak it.

By the way, "Nadenodagoon?" means "Now then, are you going?" and "Othaoreight?" translates as "Are you all right?"

SATURDAY - 5pm-2am

	CHAN	4	5	6	7	9	12	13	FIRST CHOICE
5	15	Wide World of Sports	Skate Canada Cont'	Molto Masters KING 5 News	Hockey Night in Canada	The New Tech Times Sneak Previews	Other World Secret Railroad	La Saire du Hockey	The Stunt Man Earth Odyssey
6	15	Cont' Cont' KOMO 4 News	Weekend News Cont'	Entertain. This Week Cont'	Cont' Cont' Cont'	The Flying Wing Special Cont'	Understanding Hum. Beh. Intro. to Computers	Cont' Cont' Cont'	Cont' Cont' Kias Ma
7	15	Memories with Lawrence Walk	Skate Canada Cont'	R.E.V. R.E.V. R.E.V.	Cont' Cont' Cont'	Nature Nature Nature	Business of Management Children of Fire Mtn.	Cont' Cont' La Course	Goodbye Cont' Cont'
8	15	1984 Weekend with the Stars	T.J. Hooker Cont'	Different Strokes Silver Spoons	The Tommy Hunter Show	Wild America King of the Hobos	Cross-Country Ski Energy B.C. Energy B.C.	Autour du Monde Vivre en Forme Impacts	Cont' Cont' Airplane II The
9	15	Stars Telephone for Unltd.	Acad. Parl. Body Heat	We Got It Made Mama's Family	TBA TBA TBA	The Making of Mankind	Thriller Cont' Body in Question	Cont' Cont' La Monde	Sequel Cont' Cont'
10	15	Cerebral Palsy Cont'	Cont' Cont' Cont'	The Yellow Rose Cont'	Worldvision Religious Program Cont'	Jane Eyre Jane Eyre	The New Arms Race Business Summit	de Disney Cont' Tele.	First Choice Rocks Johnny
11	15	Cont' Cont' Cont'	Cont' Cont' CTV News News	KING 5 News Saturday Night	National Prov. Affairs Night Final The	National Geo. Cont' Cont'	Cont' Cont' Cont'	Cinema Capricorn Cont'	Winter and Golden WEarning
12	15	Cont' Cont' Cont'	Hour Final The Late Show I	Live Cont' Cont'	Best of the Midnight Specials	Soundstage Cont' Cont'	Cont' Cont' Cont'	Cont' Cont' Cont'	Cheest & Chong's Nice
1	15	Cont' Cont' Cont'	Beyond the Poseidon Adventure	R.E.V. Cont' Cont'	REV The Pop Theatre Honeydoers	Sat. Movie Cont' Cont'	Cont' Cont' Cont'	Cont' Cont' Cont'	Dreams Cont' Cont'

SUNDAY 8am-5pm

8	15	Weekend with the Stars	Creative Hands Expect a Miracle	Magic Magic Gardening	Kenneth Copeland Cont'	CBS News Cont'	Woody la Pic Passe Partout	Yes, Giorgio Cont'
9	15	Telephone continue unlt	Rex Humbard Peter Popoff	At the Movies The Volvo	Praise the Lord Cont'	Creatures Great and Small	La Jour du Seigneur Cont'	Cont' Cont' Cont'
10	15	6:00 p.m. Cont' Cont'	Robert Schuller World Tomorrow	Masters Cont' Cont'	Country Canada Hymn Sing	German Pro Soccer Cont'	Cree Way Spread Your Wings	Ad Jour le Jour
11	15	It is Written Search Cont'	Cont' Cont' Cont'	Cont' Cont' Cont'	Opera Special Falstaff Cont'	Working Women International Edition	World at War Go Barbecue	L'Enlèvement au Serail Cont'
12	15	Jimmy Swagart Cont'	Sports world Cont'	Cont' Cont' Cont'	Cont' Cont' Cont'	The Laymakers Media Probes	Growing Years Home Gardener	Cont' Cont' Cont'
1	15	Terry Winter Sunday Theatre	Cont' Cont' Bob Hope	Cont' Cont' Cont'	Duplessis Cont' Cont'	Washington Wall Street	Basic Electricity Bayside Cont'	Cont' Cont' Cont'
2	15	The Children Nobody Wanted	Devery Classic Cont'	Cont' Cont' Cont'	Cont' Cont' Cont'	Great Spirit Within the Hole	Home Interiors Freehand Sketching	Les Contes de la Forêt Kilmbo St Tous
3	15	Cont' Cont' Cont'	Cont' Cont' Cont'	Cont' Cont' Cont'	Cont' Cont' Cont'	The Music of Man	Introducing Biology Newfoundland Come Paint Us	Maurice Proulx Cinesque d'un Quebec
4	15	Cont' Cont' Cont'	Meet the Press Newscape Cont'	Country Canada Hymn Sing	Cont' Cont' Cont'	The Making of Mankind	How to Start a Business Green Forest	La Semaine Verte Cont'

Networks begin to fight against pay-TV

LOS ANGELES (AP) — CBS and NBC have been negotiating with several movie studios about getting theatrical films before they go on pay-TV — more proof the U.S. networks have taken the offensive against cable.

Did you think the business that produced such diverse success stories as The A-Team, 60 Minutes, Dynasty

and Hill Street Blues would be bullied forever by cable TV?

In the annals of TV history, 1983 was the year the networks stopped losing ground to cable, while 1984 may be when the networks begin their counter-attack.

Brandon Tartikoff, president of NBC entertainment, said his network has had conversations

with some movie studios, "but nobody has put together an economic formula that makes sense."

One movie bartered to NBC first was last year's award-winning picture Gandhi. But those talks stalled over money.

For such a movie to bypass pay TV, a network would have to sign a big enough cheque to absorb the

studio's loss of the potential cable revenue.

An executive at CBS, who requested anonymity, said CBS's discussions with Universal were "on hold," but talks were continuing with other studios.

Through a spokesman, Lewis Erlicht, president of ABC entertainment said the network "is not pursuing" and has not been pursued by

the movie studios." He said ABC's strategy against cable rests in miniseries and distinctive TV movies, such as Something for Amelia, the film about incest that drew an enormous audience this week.

The networks have so far moved in several ways to combat cable.

CBS and ABC have their

own theatrical movie divisions. CBS produced Table for Five and ABC made Silkwood, and when these films are shopped

around for TV, CBS and ABC would seem to have the inside track, although spokesmen for the two networks maintain that

there must be open and competitive bidding or they would run afoul of the government for "self-trading."

Grandmother prompts probe

SURREY, B.C. (CP) — A grandmother who is slowly dying from organic mercury poisoning has prompted a probe by four federal and provincial bureaucracies.

Audrey Floyd, 50, who first began eating fish daily in 1971 as part of a diet, is now bedridden.

The investigation, initiated by her husband Stan, will examine closely fish and shellfish in Howe Sound and other B.C. waterways. The Floyds are convinced that's where the incurable toxic poisoning came from.

Bob Ferguson, director of the provincial waste management branch, said officials from his branch, along with others in the federal Food and Drug and Health departments and Environment Canada,

will review the levels of methyl mercury in local fish and try to trace the source.

"We are concerned," Ferguson said. "We can't treat this lightly."

Eventually it is feared the mercury, which doctors confirm has reached "excessive levels" in Mrs. Floyd's system, will cause her entire nervous system to degenerate.

She is in constant pain, and is wracked by convulsions, allergies, headaches and

violent emotional swings.

On bad days, she cannot even turn herself over without aid from her husband, who quit his job as head of Columbian Four Rinks in Burnaby to nurse her.

Rodeo clown is big business

EDMONTON (CP) — Cody Snyder is the modern rodeo cowboy. In his life, jeans and Stetsons compete with pocket calculators and airline schedules.

Hovering around Snyder in a plush downtown office, men in three-piece suits plan strategy to market the 20-year-old rodeo hero, the first Canadian to win a world bull-riding championship.

"In rodeoing, a person learns to handle his

business," says the red-haired, amiable cowboy who grew up on a farm near Redcliff, Alta. "If you don't handle your business, you go broke fast."

He says his business responsibilities are often more difficult than hanging on to a tonne of bucking beef.

"I never really imagined the stuff I have gone through in the last three weeks, business wise," said Snyder, a boxer who won a

silver medal at the 1973 Alberta Winter Games.

"I never had much to do with an accountant. I just used to take my stuff in there and drop it off. Now it's a different story. They tell you how to keep track of your bills and that."

To cope, Snyder has hired his uncle to oversee his financial interests and an Edmonton firm to seek endorsements, but the bulls and the sawdust are still his passion.

Last year, Snyder travelled a road that covered more than 400,000 kilometres, stopped at 140 rodeos and ended at National Finals Rodeo in Oklahoma City.

He earned more than \$110,000 by climbing on 175 bulls and riding 148 of them for the required eight seconds. It works out to about \$5,500 a minute.

"God didn't invent everybody to be a bull rider," Snyder said. "It takes a certain type of person. I've been lucky to have been gifted, I guess."

His gift includes brains as well as brawn. Like a pitcher who keeps a book on every batter, Snyder watches and remembers every bull, their favorite moves and bucking tendencies.

Snyder has managed to stay healthy. His worst injury came in the summer of 1982 during a rodeo at Blackfoot, Idaho, when a bull stepped on him, breaking two ribs and puncturing a lung. Two weeks later, he was back riding bulls at the Calgary Stampede.

The quiet young man

radiates confidence and determination.

"On a good day, there isn't a bull going in the world that can buck me off," he said. "That's why I've gone as far as I have. I think, because I've never thought twice I couldn't ride bulls."

Snyder is frustrated by

the country-hick image attached to rodeo. Gone are the days when cowboys "used to be a bunch of drunks" who partied all night.

"Now rodeo is getting big. It's getting so a guy can make a bunch of money at it. I don't think it's got the recognition it deserves."

Hospital Auxillary News

The Mills Memorial Hospital Auxillary have had a very busy and very interesting year.

We have tried two new money-raising ventures this past year. We had our first garage sale in April and in November, our first fashion show. We will be repeating both of these vents in the coming year. Both events were a lot of work, a lot of fun and thanks to you, the public, successful. We are still operating the Hospital auxillary Thrift Shop on Lazelle and the Gift Shop in the hospital's front lobby. We also have members who help out at the Well-Baby Clinic every Tuesday at the Skeena Health Unit. The auxillary also sponsors the Candy Strippers, gives bursaries to graduates from Caledonia Senior Secondary School who are entering into training in one of the many medical professions. The auxillary has a representative on the hospital's board of trustees.

We had two very important visitors to the hospital in 1983. On Easter Sunday the Easter Bunny found time to stop and visit with the patients as did jolly old St. Nick on Christmas Eve.

In the coming year we hope to start a hair care service for patients in the hospital. There are one or two more programs that we would like to start in the hospital, provided we have enough people who are interested in becoming involved in a very worthwhile community project.

Our first meeting of 1984 will be held on Monday, Jan. 16 at 8 p.m. in the hospital boardroom. There will be a candlelight service for the installation of the officers for the coming year. The service will be conducted by Dorothy Cheyne, first vice-president of the British Columbia Association of Hospital Auxillaries. All interested persons are invited to attend. Coffee and refreshments will be served.

Service offered

FREDERICTON (CP) — Paulette Gallant spends her work day talking about sex.

Manning a telephone, she tackles a variety of sex-related questions ranging from "What is the best type of birth control?" to "What happens now that I'm pregnant?"

It's all part of a new service in New Brunswick that lets people dial in for answers to those delicate questions that used to be asked behind the barn or in a private corner of the schoolyard.

Gallant, 27, a sex counsellor trained by Planned Parenthood New Brunswick, is the reassuring voice at the receiving end of a sex education hotline started in November by Planned Parenthood and the provincial Departments of Health and Social Services.

It's the first service of its kind in New Brunswick and one of only a few in Canada. Anyone hung up on a sex-related problem can simply call the toll free number from anywhere in New Brunswick and talk to Gallant in complete confidentiality.

The hotline service was started primarily to help parents deal with the sex education of their children. Gallant said it is estimated fewer than 25 per cent of parents actually discuss sex with their children and the availability of sex education in New Brunswick schools varies widely from district to district.

HELP NEEDED

"The Social Services and Health Departments and Planned Parenthood have seen the need for more adequate sexual information in the communities because they see what happens every day due to the lack of information — the high number of teenage pregnancies and the growing number of women seeking abortions," Gallant said.

She said it is estimated one in 10 Canadian teenage girls will get pregnant this year. There are about 1,050 teenage pregnancies a week in Canada and the number of pregnancies in girls aged 10 to 14 has doubled since 1971.



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Community Services

SEXUAL ASSAULT HELP LINE We offer support and understanding to victims of sexual assault and harassment. Sexual abusers don't stop voluntarily, they need intervention from others. Call anytime. 635-4042.
(PPD-april30-84)

TERRACE & DISTRICT COMMUNITY SERVICES
635-3178
4603D Park Ave.
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V5

ALTERNATE EDUCATION

COMMUNITY WORKS

CONSUMER COMPLAINTS OFFICER & DEBT COUNSELLOR
635-1256

MEALS-ON-WHEELS
635-6461

Community Services

BLOCK PARENTS— Our police-supported program protects children while away from the safety of home or school. If you would like to be a Block Parent or wish further information, contact Linda Tupper—635-3582.
(ppd-17oc)

MILLS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AUXILIARY THRIFT SHOP Hospital Thrift Shop would appreciate donations of good clean clothing and household items. Leave donations at the Thrift Shop 4544 Lazelle Ave., Saturdays 11-3 p.m.
(ppd3m-2dec-83)

TERRACE PRO-LIFE Education Ass'n. Is concerned with upholding the right to life of the innocent from conception to natural death. Active and supporting members welcome. Phone Roberta 635-7749 or Mark at 635-5841.
(ppd30june-84)

Community Services

KSAH HOUSE is available to women and children who have been physically or mentally abused. If you need a safe temporary refuge call the help line 635-4042.
(ppd-april30-84)

TERRACE HOMEMAKER SERVICES— Provides assistance with household management and daily living activities to aged, handicapped, chronically ill, etc. 4619 Lakelse Avenue. Phone 635-5135.
(ppd-30nov-83)

ARE YOU PREGNANT, worried, thinking of an abortion? We at Birthright would like to offer you our support and friendship. Free confidential pregnancy tests available. Tillikum Building - 4721 Suite 201 Lazelle Ave. Office hours: Mon. to Fri. from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Phone 635-3907 anytime.
(ppd-nov30-83)

Community Services

TERRACE WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTRE Drop-in centre; support service for women; information; referral; lending library; bookstore; counselling; support groups.
4542 Park Avenue
open 12-4 p.m. weekdays
635-8228
(ppd-7mo-30Mar-84)

ALANON MEETINGS Monday at Mills Memorial Hospital, at 8pm Phone 1501 635-9359 or Gloria 635-5546.
(ppd-23mar-84)

INCHES AWAY CLUB meets every Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. in the Skeena Health Unit. For information call Margaret 635-3144 or Cheryl 635-1232.
(ppd-3july)

FOOD FOR THOUGHT Soup Kitchen— We provide free soup to those in need; this service is provided by volunteers who are unemployed. Donations of food and money are needed to maintain this service.
4727 Park Avenue
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
635-3909
(ppd1-15dec-83)

UNEMPLOYMENT ACTION CENTRE— We are a non-government agency that provides advice and counselling to the unemployed. Our services are free. If you need help with Unemployment Insurance problems or Human Resources give us a call.
4721 Lazelle, Rm. 201
(Back of Tillikum Theatre)
635-4631
(ppd1-15dec-83)

A.A. MEETINGS Monday—8:30 p.m. (Closed)
United Church
4907 Lazelle

Tuesday—8:30 p.m. (Open Speaker)
Sacred Heart Church
4530 Strueme

Wednesday—8:30 p.m. (Women's Closed)
Hospital Psych Unit

Thursday—8:30 p.m. (Closed)
Hospital Psych Unit

Friday—8:30 p.m. (Open)
Kermode Friendship Centre
3313 Kalum

Saturday—8:30 p.m. (Open)
Hospital Psych Unit

Sunday—8:30 p.m. (Men's Closed)
Anglican Church
Basement
4726 Lazelle

24 hrs. - 635-8195

Alanon Meeting Monday 8:00 p.m.
Hospital Psych Unit
(ppd-31jan-84)

EVERY THURSDAY at 7:00 p.m. in the Hospital Psych Unit there is a movie on Alcohol and Drugs. Everyone welcome.
(ppd-feb-6)

ARE YOU PREGNANT Worried, thinking of an abortion? We at Birthright would like to offer you our support and friendship. Free confidential pregnancy tests available. Tillikum Building 4721 Suite 201 Lazelle Ave. Office hours: Mon to Fri from 9am to 11am Saturday 9am to 1pm. Phone 635-3907 anytime.
(ppd-dec30-83)

WE WANT YOU to come and join us, a family orientated group, with family and adult activities. We are a local support group; offering friendship, companionship and help if we can to families who are only one parent. Come and join us the One Parent Families Association of Canada. For information phone Bea 635-3238 or Judy 635-1935 or write Box 372 Terrace, B.C. V8G 2B5.
(ppd2-4mar)

Community Services

GAY CONNECTION Sundays, 7-10pm 638-1362.
(ppd-Nov84)

Coming Events

THE MILLS Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will be having their first meeting of the year on Mon. Jan. 16 at 8:00 p.m. in the Hospital Board Room. All interested persons are invited to attend. Coffee will be served.
(nc7-16jan)

OBEEDIENCE COURSE Sponsored by Terrace Dog Club. Tuesday's at Thornhill Community Hall starting Jan. 17, 1984. Price \$35 for 10 week course. For more information or to pre-register call Sadie at 635-4217.
(nc5-13jan)

PANCAKE BREAKFAST— Sat. Jan. 14, 1984. 8am-11am. Happy Gang Center.
(nc5-13jan)

TERRACE CONCERT SOCIETY

Coffee Concert Northwest Singers Present An evening of music Sunday, January 15 7:30 p.m. at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre Tickets at the door. Phone: 635-4228
(ps-6jan-13jan)

ONE PARENT Families Assoc. of Canada events for Jan. 13-84. Coffee and get acquainted Nite 8:30 p.m. Jan. 14. tobogganing 1:30 p.m. For information phone Bea 635-3238.
(nc2-13jan)

DEAR FOLKS: We wish to use this opportunity to invite you to our Gospel Services being held in The Happy Gang Center, 3226 Kalum each Sunday 3:30-4:30pm commencing Jan. 15. Our purpose is to bring to you the faith of Jesus unchanged from when it was established in the beginning. I John 1:4. Our responsibility is to uphold the New Testament ministry and fellowship by life and word. We teach only in the name of Jesus (no denominational name), use only the Bible and give the Gospel free. A hearty welcome to young and old.
H. Purves
J. McCracken
(nc5-12,13,17,19,20jan)

NORTHWEST COLLEGE Learning Resource Centre announces: —BOOKSALE 16-31 January. 1500 books must go. Top price \$2.00 —ART EXHIBIT opens 17 January. Permanent display of Inuit and Salish art and antique china. Local artists series: 17 Jan. - 20 Feb. Dave Comfort, Marianne Weston, Al Hassall. Special feature 18 Jan.: Art films at noon.
(nc5-19jan)

Personal

LADIES, GENTS Meet the easy way. Send today for information and Application Form. 10 Years Experience. PEOPLE 31-15401 Kal. Vernon. V1B 1X3.
(p3-30,6,13jan)

Personal

TOLSEC Home & Commercial ALARMSYSTEMS
638-8241
(ppd-31aug)

AL TOOVEY FURNACE REPAIR
Phone 635-7334
(stf)

FILTER QUEEN Sales & Service
Phone 635-7096

Help Wanted

WANT TO — Make extra money — Meet nice people — Work flexible hours — Get free professional sales training
Aven is for you Call Karen Matthews at 635-7810. Areas from Lakelse Lake, Terrace to Kitwano. (P20-1feb.)

WANTED— Interested in a part-time radio job? CFTK in Terrace is now looking for a part-time news person. Related experience an asset but not necessary. Apply in writing to Skeena Broadcasters, 4625 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace V8G 1S4. Attention News Director.
(acc10-19jan)

NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED for this high income opportunity with international oil company in Terrace area. Products manufactured and shipped from Canadian facilities. Regardless of experience, write S.O. Read, Box 426, Dayton, Ohio 45401.
(acc3-16jan)

Help Wanted

"A" TICKETED JOURNEYMAN ELECTRICIAN No jobs to small, all jobs considered. Very reasonable rates. Phone 638-1762 or 635-5939.
(P20-7feb.)

WILL DO laundry service. Reasonable rates. To inquire call 638-1396.
(stf)

Help Wanted

SNOW REMOVAL
CALL SCHMITTY 635-3939

Help Wanted

COUNTRY TREASURES ARTS & CRAFTS Jan. sale. 20 per cent to 50 per cent off specially marked items. Thank you for your patronage and a very happy New Year. 4934 Lazelle Ave., Hours: Wed. to Sat. 11am-4pm.
(p13,19jan)

Help Wanted

AMERICAN COCKERSANIEL pups, C.K.C. Registered Champion sire & dam. Ready to go. Feb. 14. \$275 Phone 635-7614.
(ps-16jan)

ONE MALE ring neck dove with nice cage. \$30.00. Phone 635-2516.
(nc6jan.stf)

Help Wanted

FOR SALE—Panasonic Speaker - Phone. Plugs into jack outlet. Walnut brown. Retail price \$149. Asking \$100. Call 638-1235 after 5 p.m.
(ncstf-1fn)

Help Wanted

WANTED— Berlin No.91 for Parts, or Sidehead and Grinders. Phone Collect: 463-587-2529.
(p20-3feb)

Help Wanted

TIMBER!! Trade Sawmill, Edger, 2 saw Trim Saw, 671 Power Unit at Dease Lake, B.C. Trade for property, heavy equipment or what have you? Offer, Terms, Write: D. Maxwell, Box 98 Norman Wells, N.W.T. X0E 0V0 Phone 463-587-2529
(p20-3feb)

Equipment

TRI-PAR Specialists in cracked cylinder heads and casting repairs. —exchange 4-53 or 4-71 cylinder heads, \$390.27 —Exchange 335-400 Cummins heads c-w valves, \$156.00. Cat heads also available. 543-7811 TRI-PAR Prince George (acc-fri)

D-C CAT — Excellent condition. Approximately 300 hours since completely overhauled. Pony arch, double tilt. Phone 112-962-6667.
(acc10-24jan)

Equipment

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Transportation and Highways

Equipment

HIRED EQUIPMENT REGISTRATION The Ministry of Transportation and Highways, Terrace Highways District, is compiling its Hired Equipment list. All persons or companies wishing to list their rentable equipment should contact the General Office at 300-4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V4. Rentable equipment may consist of trucks, backhoes, loaders, excavators, graders, rollers, scrapers or tractors. Equipment previously listed should be re-registered by the end of January, 1984. Full details of equipment including serial numbers are required for registration.
W.E. Stanley
District Highways Manager
Dated at Terrace, B.C. this 9th day of January, 1984
(acc3-16jan)

Equipment

WOODGREEN APARTMENTS—1,2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Downtown locality. Complete with dishwasher, fireplace, fridge, stove and drapes. Undercover parking. Security entrance. Phone 635-9317.
(acc Sept. 12fn)

Equipment

ONE & TWO BEDROOM Apts. Good rates. Call manager any time for appointment to view. Phone 635-4547.
(acc12dec-1fn)

Equipment

2 BEDROOM and 3 bedroom trailers and small houses in Thornhill. No pets. Phone 635-4313 or 635-9270.
(p10-26jan)

Equipment

FOR RENT— 2 bedroom self-contained apartment with fridge and stove. At 3936 Mount Vista Ave. Phone 635-2577 to view.
(p24-15feb)

Equipment

BEDROOM FOR RENT— For gentleman with kitchen facilities. Phone 635-5893.
(p20-9feb)

Equipment

TWO BEDROOM duplex for rent in town. Fridge and stove. No pets. Phone 635-5464.
(p3-17jan)

Equipment

FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM unit. Fireplace, wall to wall carpet. 1 mile past college on Kalum Lk. Dr. Call 635-6757 or 638-8274.
(p10-19jan)

Equipment

2 BEDROOM duplex in Thornhill. Fridge and stove. No pets. \$220 month. Phone 635-6668 or 635-4394.
(p2-4,13jan)

Suites for Rent

2 BEDROOM apartment with fridge and stove. \$225 month. Garden space available. Phone 635-6904.
(p4-13jan)

TWO SEPARATE bedrooms for rent. Shared kitchen and bathroom facilities. Close to schools and town. Phone 635-5233.
(p5-13jan)

TOWNHOUSES FOR RENT— Deluxe 2 bedroom, near hospital. Fridge, stove and drapes included. Bldg. \$450 month Phone 635-7191 between 9am-5pm.
(acc6jan-1fn)

ONE BEDROOM suites. Low rents. Close to town and shopping. Phone 635-6155 days, 638-1533 to 635-9080 evenings.
(acc-sept2-1fn)

WANTED FEMALE to share 3 bedroom apartment with two other girls. Call 638-8728 after 5 p.m.
(P5-17jan)

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Fully furnished one block from centre of town. Call 635-6672 after 5 p.m.
(P3-13jan)

ONE BEDROOM basement suite. No pets. Phone 635-4218.
(P8-20jan)

FOR RENT— In Thornhill. One bedroom furnished apt. Suitable for one quiet responsible person. \$200 per month. Phone 635-2065.
(p3-16jan)

WOODGREEN APARTMENTS—1,2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Downtown locality. Complete with dishwasher, fireplace, fridge, stove and drapes. Undercover parking. Security entrance. Phone 635-9317.
(acc Sept. 12fn)

ONE & TWO BEDROOM Apts. Good rates. Call manager any time for appointment to view. Phone 635-4547.
(acc12dec-1fn)

1 1/2 BEDROOM self-contained unit. \$275. Phone Malcolm 6-5pm at 635-7640.
(acc12oct-1fn)

Tetraut Place Apartments

Fridge, stove, drapes, carpeting off street parking, security system.

Rents start at \$320

Phone manager anytime.

638-1268

New Management offers Reduced Rates at the MANOR VILLA APARTMENTS

Starting at \$295.00 These apartments on Kenney & Agar offer: —w-w carpeting —2 appliances —laundry facilities on every floor —plenty of parking —security system **FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE PHONE 635-3883**
(11 nov. 29-83)

THREE & FOUR BEDROOM at reduced rates. Available now is 2713 and 2715 Hall Street in Terrace. Phone Kitimat 632-6237 and ask for Joe or leave your name and phone number.

(p15-2feb)

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CLASSIFIED RATES	CLASSIFIED ANNOUNCEMENTS
LOCAL ONLY 20 words or less \$2.00 per insertion. Over 20 words 5 cents per word. 3 or more consecutive insertions \$1.50 per insertion.	Notices 6.00 Births 6.00 Engagements 6.00 Marriages 6.00 Obituaries 6.00 Card of Thanks 6.00 In Memoriam 6.00 Over 40 words, 5 cents each additional word. PHONE 635-4357 - Classified Advertising Department.
REFUNDS First insertion charged for whether run or not. Absolutely no refunds after ad has been set.	
CORRECTIONS Must be made before second insertion. Allowance can be made for only one incorrect ad.	
BOX NUMBERS \$1.00 pickup - \$2.00 mailed	Subscription Rates Effective October 1, 1983 Single Copy mth. \$3.50 By Carrier year \$38.00 By Mail 3 mths. \$5.00 By Mail 6 mths. \$10.00 By Mail 1 yr. \$20.00 Senior Citizen 1 yr. \$18.00
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Rates available upon request.	British Commonwealth and United States of America 1 yr. \$50.00
NATIONAL CLASSIFIED RATE 32 cents per agate line. Minimum charge \$3.00 per insertion.	The Herald reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings and to set rates therefore and to determine page location.
LEGAL - POLITICAL and TRANSIENT ADVERTISING 37 cents per line.	The Herald reserves the right to revise, edit, classify or reject any advertisement and to retain any answers directed to the Herald Box Reply Service and to repay the customer the sum paid for the advertisement and box rental.
BUSINESS PERSONALS \$3.00 per line per month. On a minimum four month basis.	Box replies on "Hold" instructions not picked up within 10 days of expiry of an advertisement will be destroyed unless mailing instructions are received. Those answering Box Numbers are requested not to send originals of documents to avoid loss. All claims of errors in advertisements must be received by the publisher within 30 days after the first publication.
COMING EVENTS For Non-Profit Organizations. Maximum 5 days insertion prior to event for no charge. Must be 25 words or less, typed, and submitted to our office.	It is agreed by the advertiser requesting space that the liability of the Herald in the event of failure to publish an advertisement or in the event of an error appearing in the advertisement as published shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for only one insertion for the portion of the advertising space occupied by the incorrect or omitted item only, and that there shall be no liability to any extent greater than the amount paid for such advertising.
DEADLINE Noon two days prior to publication day.	Advertisements must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act which prohibits any advertising that discriminates against any person because of his race, religion, sex, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin, or because his age is between 14 and 65 years, unless the condition is justified by a bona fide requirement for the work involved.
CLASSIFIED 11:00 a.m. on day previous to day of publication Monday to Friday.	
ALL CLASSIFIED CASH WITH ORDER other BUSINESSES WITH AN ESTABLISHED ACCOUNT.	
Service charge of \$3.00 on all N.S.F. cheques.	
WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS No charge provided news submitted within one month.	
Box 379, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1B4 Home Delivery Phone 635-4042	

TERRACE KITIMAT daily herald

Classified Mail-in Form

Your Ad

Name Address

Town Phone No. of Days

Classification Send ad along with cheque or money order to:

20 words or less: \$2 per day
\$4.50 for three consecutive days
\$6 for four consecutive days
\$7.50 for five consecutive days

DAILY HERALD
3010 Kalum St.
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 2M7

Gossip Column

THREE BEDROOM house available Feb. 1st. Call 635-6658.
(P8-20)an.)

AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 1st 2 bedroom house, basement, fridge and stove, gas heat, wall to wall carpet. \$325 per month. \$200 damage deposit. Phone 635-1544 after 6pm.
(p5-18)

3 BEDROOM townhouse, centrally located. References required. Phone 635-9593.
(p4-13)an)

TWO BEDROOM unit in Thornhill. \$250 month, 1 bedroom furnished unit in Thornhill. \$275 month Phone 635-4453.
(p2-10,13)an)

FOR RENT—2 bedroom trailer. Timberland Tr. Ct. \$375 month. No pets. References required. Available immediately. Call 638-1394.
(stf)

FOR SALE OR RENT 3 BEDROOM CONDO 1,040 sq. ft. full plus basement. Fridge and stove included. No pets. Phone 635-3934.
(p5-13,17,20,24,27,31)an. tues&fri)

FIVE BEDROOM home on 1/2 acre on Skeena St. Sauna, garden area, barn, 2 fireplaces. \$99,000.00 OBO. Phone 635-2485 after 5 p.m.
(P3-13)an.)

HOME FOR SALE—5 bedroom house on fully landscaped fenced lot. Close to town and schools. Fruit trees, garden, greenhouse. Asking \$70,000. 635-4312.
(stf)

TO RENT or lease. Responsible couple with one child, require 2 or 3 bedroom home with basement. References available. Call 635-3254.
(P5-17)an.)

LOT FOR SALE— in Thornhill. 3569 Coltonwood Cres. \$149,000 OBO. Reply to 731 N. Dollarton, North Vancouver, B.C. V7G 1N5.
(p10)unefri)

FOR RENT—1700 sq. ft. warehouse in Mt. Pleasant, unit 13010 Kalam St. \$700 per month. Phone 635-2312.
(acc10)an-1fn)

NOTICE TO Creditors and others in the matter of the Estate of David Robert Erickson. All parties having claims against the estate are required to forward particulars to Carl R. Erickson, 1577 Kenworth St., Terrace, B.C. V8G 3X5 on or before 15 February 1984 after which date claims filed may be paid without reference to any claims of which the personal representative then has no knowledge.
Carl R. Erickson, Executor
1577 Kenworth, Terrace
(P12-13)an.)

INVITATION TO TENDER
The Parks & Outdoor Recreation Division invites offers by sealed tender for the construction of a picnic shelter located at Agate Beach Campground (Queen Charlotte Islands) 26 km. north of Masset.
Contract details and bidder instructions can be obtained from:
Parks & Outdoor Recreation Division
Bag 5000,
Smithers, B.C.
V0J 2N0
Phone 847-4411 local 287
Sealed tenders will be accepted no later than 2:00 p.m. on January 26, 1984 and shall be delivered to the above address.
The lowest or any bid may not necessarily be accepted. Any enquiries should be directed to Mr. Larry Boudreau, 847-4411 local 287.
D.E. Green
District Manager
Skeena District
(acc3-13)an.)

BCA
Ministry of Lands, Parks and Housing
Honourable Anthony J. Brummet, Minister

FOR SALE—CORNER STORE.
6 bedroom, living quarters, fireplace. Gas heated. Swimming pool. 14x28. Excellent condition. Will take some trade. Phone anytime 635-9574.
(acc5-13)an)

REPOSSESSION
For Sale 1981 Renault R5 View at S.K.B. Auto Salvage, 3690 Duhan Rd. Please forward sealed bids to offer 100, c-o C.C.A. Box 1065, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4V1. Signed Matt Laing, Bailiff
(acc9-20)an)

FOR SALE—1979 3/4 ton Dodge Pickup. New motor and paint job. \$3600 OBO. 638-1396.
(stf)

1976 12x48 3 BEDROOM mobile home set up in town. 6x10 addition. 5 appliances. Good condition. Phone 638-1307 after 5pm.
(p10-25)an)

1977 YAMAHA 440 STX, 1900 km. Complete with cover. Asking \$1450. Call 635-3928.
(P3-13)an.)

TO RENT or lease. Responsible couple with one child, require 2 or 3 bedroom home with basement. References available. Call 635-3254.
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Q. What's happened to Bo Derek's movie career? I haven't seen a word about her lately. —E.H.

A. Thanks to hard-driving husband John — plus Bo's own managerial skills off screen — her career is still pretty flashy. The Dereks just finished making an updated version of "Bohème," a 1934 movie about a dancing couple played by George Raft and Carole Lombard. Among the new touches are ample love scenes displaying Bo in the altogether, and a new title to ensure that everyone knows who the star is. It's pronounced the same but the new spelling is "Bohème" (no foolin'). Hollywood insiders say Bo's next movie will be something called "The Deep Blue Sea," in which Bo will play a mermaid. It promises to be sexy.



Q. Did Burt Reynolds recently lose the sight of one eye after a gun accident? —H.F.

A. Burt still has, thank heavens, sight in both eyes. There was a close call, however, in early fall while he was making his latest movie, "Stroker 5." In Florida. During one fight scene, Burt fell too close to a gun which fired and lodged material around his right eye. A helicopter rushed Reynolds to a Miami hospital, where the eye was treated. It looked for a while that Reynolds might have to lose the eye — but that didn't happen. Reynolds is now back in good shape.



Q. We all know that Betty Midler has energy to spare. But isn't she a rather abrupt and impolite person off-stage? —D.L.

A. Betty's spicy approach to her concert act gives some the impression she's hardbitten and tough. She may be the latter since it's hard to make it as she has without a spine of steel. But I hastily add that Betty is impressively polite offstage, especially when hosting social events. I attended a buffet supper Midler tossed recently to promote her latest book, "The Saga of Baby Divine." She greeted a roomful of strangers with warmth and charm, making sure everyone had enough to eat. Betty, acting the part of a Jewish mother, gave an exceedingly pleasant performance.

Q. We hear that Richard Pryor gets the royal treatment when he travels to Africa. Is he thinking of relocating there? —V.L.

A. Not at all. Richard's got homes in Los Angeles and in Hawaii, where he likes to go to relax. He also loves traveling in Africa, where he does indeed get the red-carpet treatment. During his last two-month swing there, Pryor combined meetings with heads of state and vacationing. It's a case of mutual admiration. But Pryor's business and personal commitments will keep him in the U.S.

Q. I heard that Jane Fonda has been feuding with Barbara Streisand. Is it professional jealousy or something personal? —J.H.

A. Neither. Jane and Barbara are not at loggerheads professionally and certainly not personally. Streisand says that a deal is being talked up to have Jane and Barbara co-star in the same movie. Sounds great but the all-star price-tag would no doubt be enormous. At the same time, Barbara says she's talking about other projects, including a co-starring role with Goldie Hawn and a return match with Robert Redford. They co-starred 10 years ago in "The Way We Were," and have been trying to reunite

onscreen since. But, as far as any of these high-flying projects are concerned, don't hold your breath.



Q. Is it true that Carrie Fisher is pregnant? —H.F.

A. Rumors about Carrie's pregnancy (there's even been one unconfirmed report of a miscarriage already) have been floating around ever since she and Paul Simon were married in August. I asked her mother, Debbie Reynolds, about the whole thing. She says enigmatically that she plans to be a doting grandmother. Reynolds also disclosed that Carrie is taking two years off from making movies so she and Simon can have two children. No question that Fisher is keen on becoming a mother.



Q. There's been much media interest emanating from "Cotton Club," the new Francis Ford Coppola movie, which has been shooting on locations in New York. What's this great director like on the set? —J.U.

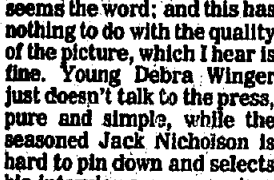
A. Although the very energetic Coppola maintains a healthy measure of discipline, the "Cotton Club" set at the Astoria, Long Island, studios is noted for its warmth and free-flowing informality. A parade of pals, like Stephen Spielberg and Dustin Hoffman, have been dropping by regularly, and the resulting atmosphere is filled with warmth and friendly kidding. Despite this open-house ambience, Coppola maintains appropriate decorum when shooting, and, most importantly, remains in total command.



Q. What's this about Mick Jagger's girlfriend doing a line of maternity clothes? Is she pregnant? —J.L.

A. Jerry Hall, Mick's girlfriend, is indeed pregnant. And, Jerry decided to capitalize on her condition. For a fast \$100,000, she's posing for a line of maternity wear. Mick, meanwhile, stayed at their home in the south of France. The baby is due in February.

Q. It just so happens that "Terms of Endearment" boasts a trio of performers for whom mum definitely seems the word: and this has nothing to do with the quality of the picture, which I hear is fine. Young Debra Winger just doesn't talk to the press, pure and simple, while the seasoned Jack Nicholson is hard to pin down and selects his interviews very sparingly and carefully. That leaves Shirley MacLaine, who shot off to the Mideast on a pilgrimage to Israel and the Holy Land. While she was touring Egypt, those who phoned her hotel were informed that Shirley (who's passionately interested in reincarnation) was busy researching some members of a far-off village, each of whom was said to have lived at least ten previous lives, and that she didn't plan on



Q. What's become of Roman Polanski, the movie director who fled from Hollywood after a sex scandal involving a 13-year-old girl? —B.T.

A. Polanski skipped bail several years ago after being convicted on a morals charge brought by the mother of the 13-year-old he allegedly had sex with. He's been based in Paris, and has

returning to her hotel for several days. So much for media coronation.

Q. Who's Al Pacino's best girl these days? —J.L.

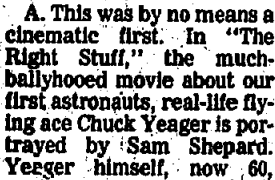
A. For a long time, Pacino and actress Kathleen Quinlan have been playing it very cozy. As far as I can tell, the duo is still tight. Recently, Al's latest movie, "Scarface," was given a hush-hush preview in Houston, Texas. He couldn't make it to the theater that night so Quinlan went instead. No doubt she applauds Pacino's performance in every department.

Q. Didn't Carroll Baker have a secret love affair for some years with Robert Mitchum? —G.S.

A. Carroll made a 1965 movie with Mitchum in Africa. The picture, "Mister Moses," wasn't much at the boxoffice, but it did leave an impression on Baker. In her new autobiography, "Baby Doll," Carroll says she lusted after Mitchum from the first moment she saw him. But, she hastily adds, she was married at the time, and took her vows seriously. So, no affair.

Q. We were enchanted with Mary Steenburgen's movie "Cross Creek," in which she portrays Majorie Kinnan Rawlings, famous author of the novel "The Yearling." A special highlight was the realization that Norman Baskin, the Southern gentleman whom Miss Rawlings eventually married, is portrayed as a young man in this film (by Peter Coyote) and also appears in a cameo role himself, sitting in a rocking chair. Has this device been used previously in other films? —T.D.

A. This was by no means a cinematic first. In "The Right Stuff," the much-ballyhooed movie about our first astronaut, real-life flying ace Chuck Yeager is portrayed by Sam Shepard. Yeager himself, now 60, makes a surprise appearance as a bartender in the flick. And, as many people know, the late, great Alfred Hitchcock always appeared in cameos in the films he directed.

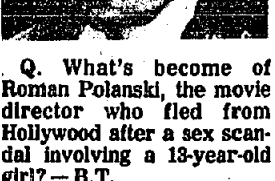


Q. Who is John Travolta seeing these days? —I.K.

A. I get asked that question a lot. And, oddly enough, my answer is usually the same and it remains inconclusive. John sees a lot of girls but, as I've mentioned before, he leans heavily toward on-again, off-again romantic teammate Marilu Renner of the "Taxi" TV show. I caught up with Marilu in Chicago, where she was ranked. She told me with a wink that she and John were leaving shortly for a movie promotion tour in Italy — very much together. The whole thing is not especially new, but Travolta favors the romantically familiar.

Q. Jill Clayburgh is one terrific actress, but I hear she can be a bit temperamental at times. Does that jibe with Jill's true character? —L.D.

A. Not in my book. Recently, Clayburgh (who's starring in the movie "Hanna K.") walked into Cen'Anni, an "In" Greenwich Village restaurant with a tiny space and long waiting line. When Jill, who was with husband David Rabe and a friend, asked the maitre d' for a table, she was informed that there'd be an hour's wait. Instead of doing a star turn, as



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A. Polanski skipped bail several years ago after being convicted on a morals charge brought by the mother of the 13-year-old he allegedly had sex with. He's been based in Paris, and has

no plans to return to the U.S. He has spent more than two years writing his autobiography. The book will be published in January in the U.S., and I can't wait. Roman says it will present his side of the seamy Hollywood chapter — once and for all.



Q. Is Jessica Lange's romance with ballet star Mikhail Baryshnikov over? —A.S.

A. Yes, it is. Despite the fact they're the (unwed) parents of a daughter, Jessica and Baryshnikov are decidedly on the outs. She's been seen for some time now with playwright-actor Sam Shepard. They'll be co-starring in a new Disney drama about life on a farm ("Country").

Q. What did Carol Burnett do with the nearly \$1.5-million that she won in her lawsuit against the National Enquirer? Is she giving it to charity? —G.S.

A. Carol tells me she intends to give whatever she gets from the successful libel case to charity. But — and this is a big but — the amount she'll wind up with will be a lot less than what was originally thought. The jury's original award was for \$1,300,000. A judge reduced that figure to \$800,000. And the latest appeal reduced the award further to \$200,000. That's not chopped liver but Carol thinks it's too little. "I don't think they (the Enquirer) should get off like that," she says. Burnett hasn't decided whether to pursue the appeal. After all, 200Gs is better than nothing.

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other actresses might have done, she smiled graciously, sat in the anteroom with her party, and waited patiently like everyone else.



Q. We hear Jill St. John isn't really serious about resuming her acting career. Did she move back to Hollywood just so she could be near her current flame, Robert Wagner? —L.P.

A. For some years, Jill bowed out of the Hollywood scene. She preferred living in Colorado, and attending to business matters there. Her Aspen-based sweater manufacturing company sells to upscale specialty stores. The business is successful but Jill complains about slow-paying customers. Nonetheless, St. John is quite wealthy in her own right. Her decision to move back to Hollywood was motivated by three things: her boredom with Colorado, a genuine desire to resume her acting career, and wanting to be near Wagner.

A. Yes. Rita's basic shyness, particularly manifested itself at Hollywood parties, at which she felt extremely uncomfortable with her peers. Another glamorous screen siren of the 1940s told me, "I recall Rita very fondly as a girl who was light years from the extroverted types who populated the movie studios. When she'd accept an invitation to a party (usually at a friend's insistence) her uneasiness was so palpable, I always had the impression that she'd be far happier just observing it all from the sidelines. Her problem was, she was too nice."

Q. There's been a flurry of media attention about Rita Hayworth, the legendary Hollywood love goddess now suffering from Alzheimer's disease, and I get the impression that she was intensely shy with strangers. Was she? —T.G.

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Minority groups remain minorities in ads

TORONTO (CP) — Last weekend, about three million homes in Ontario and two American border cities received an advertising supplement extolling the pleasures of the province in winter.

Of the hundred or so people shown in photographs in the supplement, two Oriental skiers were the only members of a visible minority.

"It's appalling," says a member of a committee which examines government advertising and communications.

"It's a reflection of reality," counters the civil servant who oversees all government advertising purchases.

In October 1982, the Progressive Conservative cabinet approved a policy binding all provincial ministries, agencies, boards and commissions to use more members of visible minorities on posters, pamphlets, television and film.

But the weekend tourism supplement, with snowy landscapes and shots of white skaters, skiers and snowmobilers, illustrates

that despite the government's best intentions, new policy doesn't result in changes overnight.

LITTLE CHANGE
Late last fall, a year after the policy was approved, a committee of civil servants and members of community cultural groups reviewed a cross-section of government advertising and communications from the preceding year.

"We felt we saw very, very little evidence of any significant change," committee member Carol Tator, president of the Toronto-based Urban

Alliance on Race Relations, said in an interview.

The Tourism Ministry — which spends upwards of \$20 million on promotion each year — was "particularly irresponsible," she said. It rarely used visible minorities in its advertising, which is seen not only in Ontario but across the country and elsewhere.

"They're portraying Ontario as an all-white province and it's not," Tator said. "They are saying there are certain people in this province who don't count."

It's not known how many of Ontario's 8.6 million residents aren't white because the question isn't asked by census takers. Estimates range from 15 per cent in the province as a whole to 25 per cent in Metropolitan Toronto. Only 3.4 million people say English is their mother tongue.

RAE CRITICAL
Opposition members of the legislature, notably NDP Leader Bob Rae, criticize members of the province's 40-year-old Tory regime for its perceived tendency to think of Ontario

as the bastion of Anglo-Saxonism. It used to be, instead of the multiracial community it is today.

Rae once said that Ontario Conservatives discriminate against ethnic minorities and exclude them from the government. Toryland "is an Anglo-Saxon land, maybe that's why it's so bland," he said.

Campbell McDonald, who oversees all advertising purchases for the government, said the photos in the tourism supplement reflect reality.

"There were no models, they weren't posed," he said.

The people in the pictures "are what we found when the photographer went out" to winter resorts, said McDonald, adding that in other tourism advertising, the balance of non-whites to whites was more equitable.

Tator pointed to two major advertising campaigns by the Health Ministry — one on smoking and the other dealing with immunization — which included visible minorities, but said they are an exception to a generally lacklustre response to the policy.

WAS A SUCCESS
However, Doug Ewart, director of policy with the Attorney General's Ministry and chairman of the committee, said the first year under the policy was a success.

Ontario, one of country's largest advertising spenders, spent about \$70 million last year on promotion. Although there are areas "where more could be done, use of minorities has gone up dramatically," said Ewart, who will report the committee's findings to the cabinet committee on race relations.

He cited as prime examples a booklet on the justice system which shows black lawyers, and ethnic mixes in a newsletter on aging and in television advertising for the 1982 municipal election.

"The problem is missed opportunities, logical places where visible minorities could have been used but weren't."

Ewart said communications employees are often operating under the pressure of deadlines, must depend on stock photographs and footage and tend "to do it the way they did it last year."

That doesn't mean they oppose the policy, he said. "People want to help in this area, it's a matter of bringing them along."

The policy was drawn up after a task force led by Ewart held discussions with ad agencies, talent agents, casting directors, union officials and a variety of visible minority groups with the intention that it would also act as a catalyst for private-sector advertisers to use minorities.

It is considered among the most progressive in Canada, although Saskatchewan has also directed its advertising to maintain a balance of racial groups, with an emphasis on native people. The federal government has a similar policy, but no monitoring process, Ewart said.

Tator said that if the government was serious it would hire a fulltime coordinator to check the thousands of ads and communications it produces every year to make sure the policy is being adhered to.

"I don't think you can hand people a policy and expect them to follow it," she said. "You can't expect one action to produce results when the problem

has existed since time immemorial." Massicotte, Premier William Davis's press secretary and chairman of the 32-member council of communications directors, said that while progress may seem slow, instituting policy on advertising that is often planned months in advance can't have instant results.

NEW IN TOWN?
LET US PUT OUT THE MAT FOR YOU!
Nancy Gouille
635-7477

Minister prefers a different approach

WINNIPEG (CP) — A man breaks into a house, destroys property and steals family belongings. He's caught by police and sent to jail.

That's nothing unusual. It happens all the time in cities, towns and villages. But Rev. Clarence Epp, former chaplain at Stony Mountain Penitentiary near Winnipeg, wants to change the routine of sending some offenders to jail — a place of tension, suspicion and idleness which he says can destroy a person.

"I believe very strongly in holding people accountable for what they have done," Epp adds.

However, if a man who has committed a non-violent crime is put in prison — "the way they are run today" — he may well repeat the offence when he gets out or commit worse offences.

Those who commit violent

crimes should pay for their offences, says Epp.

"There is a place for denouncing offences," says Epp, a former member of the John Howard Society in Saskatchewan and Manitoba. "As a society, we want to denounce, particularly crimes of violence."

BE PRODUCTIVE
Society should denounce violent crimes "more strongly than we denounce property offences, and that's not always happening now. But could we not confine them (offenders) in an area where they could still live a productive life?"

"Do we have to render them unproductive? Do we have to keep them in a place where there is nothing but tension, suspicion and idleness?"

"Certainly we need confinement. For murderers we need confinement. Not necessarily

because they may be dangerous a month after they committed the act. We may need to keep them in prison for 10 or 15 years in order to very strongly denounce murder."

Epp, 51, who worked for 18 months as a chaplain at Stony Mountain, is now director of a program in Manitoba designed to promote the use of alternative-to-prison sentences for non-violent offenders.

The program, expected to begin early this year, is sponsored by the Children's Home of Winnipeg and the Mennonite Central Committee of Manitoba.

"A number of community-based alternatives exist — probation residences, mediation services, bringing victim and offender together, community service orders and the fine option program," says Epp.

He says the new program will outline what the offender will do to make amends.

"It will detail what treatment or training programs will be used to help with particular problems, where he or she will reside, how will the person be supervised, and how will violations of the proposed plan be dealt with."

Epp, minister at Grace Mennonite Church in Prince Albert, Sask., for six years, also helped out for a short time as a volunteer at the provincial jail in Prince Albert. He says he found his term at Stony Mountain meaningful, although he hated his trips there every day.

"Very, very often in the mornings when I would approach the penitentiary and that place would come into view, I'd feel my stomach knot up.

"I just hate everything that place stands for. The confinement of my fellow human beings under those circumstances in an atmosphere that functions on mistrust — that functions on tension."

PAY OR RESTORE
Under the new program, Epp believes one of the ways an offender could make up for his crime is to pay the victim money for the property he destroyed, or to help restore the property involved.

"We could put a penalty on him where he would make monthly payments the rest of his life," Epp says. "He may never repay that whole amount, but it would still be something he would have to live with."

Epp says he doesn't really know where his interest began in prison work or offenders, but "it ties in very much with my understanding of Scripture.

Nicholls preserves rail history

MERRICKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — In the early 1920s, a young Halifax boy watched with fascination as steam locomotives rolled by — the start of a life-long interest in railways that culminated recently in his being named to the Order of Canada.

Robert Nicholls, 70, a McGill University chemistry professor for 37 years, was honored for his effort to preserve Canada's railway history.

In 1932, Nicholls was one of a dozen co-founders of the Canadian Railroad Historical Association.

In 1961, the association established the Canadian Railway Museum headquarters at Delson-St. Constant, just south of Montreal. The museum is open to the public during the summer.

Nicholls recalls his early fascination with trains: "It's ingrained in boys, I think, to like trains, especially steam locomotives."

One of the earliest outlets of his hobby was

photographing passing railway behemoths with the Brownie camera his parents gave him.

Nicholls was so familiar with schedules that he could nip down on his bicycle to photograph specific trains and still get to school on time.

He has a vivid memory of a 1924 invitation from an engineer to visit his cab. "He opened up the firebox and showed me the new mechanical stoker."

JOINED IN 1932
In 1932, at the age of 19, Nicholls saw a notice in the Montreal Gazette inviting people interested in railway history to attend a meeting. Overcoming a bit of shyness with his mother's encouragement, he went — and has been a member of the rail historical association ever since.

Nicholls was the group's president from 1961 to 1973. In the early years, he served as the first editor of the association's monthly periodical Canadian Rail.

Today, the organization

has 1,800 members with branches in Saint John, N.B., Montreal, Ottawa, Smiths Falls, Ont., Toronto, St. Catharines, Ont., Cambridge, Ont., Windsor, Ont., Edmonton, Calgary, Vancouver and Cranbrook, B.C.

Nicholls now is honorary president and an active member of the association's board of directors, as well as its archivist-librarian "which suits me just fine as I love books and documents."

He received the Confederation Medal in 1967 and the Jubilee Medal in 1979 for his public service with the association.

Although he moved to Merrickville, 60 kilometres south of Ottawa, in the spring of 1981, "I go back weekly to the museum for a day or two on the average."

COLLECTION BIG
The Canadian Railway Museum includes two buildings "each the size of a football field" sitting on 33 hectares of land. They house extensive railway

artifacts, including 125 steam, diesel and electric locomotives and cars.

"It's one of the most comprehensive in the world," Nicholls says. "In the early days we joked about having a museum," but he says it wasn't long before the group decided such an exhibit was essential.

In the late 1880s, the ball began rolling with approval from the presidents of Canadian National and Canadian Pacific, whose cooperation was needed to avoid the possibility of rival museums.

Locomotives were ob-

tained from both companies which were in the midst of converting to diesel from steam locomotives.

Nicholls remembers laying track in his spare time at the museum as one of the hardest things he'd ever done.

"The only thing the volunteers didn't do was the construction of the building."

Over the years, Nicholls has included his hobby in vacations he and his wife Nora have taken around the world.

He has ridden on Japan's speedy Bullet train and the legendary Orient Express.

1840 clothes featured

QUEBEC (CP) — Some people may hanker for a return to 19th century values, but few would want to be in the shoes of the average person in 1840 — or near their clothes.

When a Parks Canada exhibit opens in Quebec City this spring, visitors will be able to see — and feel — why. Twenty-six mannequins will be wearing reproductions of period costume, made of the same textiles and sewn together in the same way — by hand.

Visitors will be encouraged to touch the clothes to feel what it was like to wear them.

The styles and cuts seem strange to the 20th century eye: men's shirts were cut twice as wide as the body, the waist was cut about five centimetres higher than today, and apparently only the well-off wore underwear, even in winter.

OFTEN SCRATCHY
Textiles used at the time — imported British wool, American cotton, linen or homespun wool — were all natural fibres and the clothes were often bulky and scratchy.

"If we were to put those clothes on, we would be pretty ill at ease," said Nicole Fortin, the exhibit's seamstress.

As if that wasn't enough, the average person of the period had only one set of work clothes. A man would wear the same clothes to work six days a week, and at night remove his pants and sleep in the same shirt he'd worn all day.

At least that's what is believed. Relatively little is known about the way ordinary people dressed 150 years ago, said Therese Beaudoin, a Parks Canada curator.

Historians know all about wars, treaties and economics, but little about daily life. Even though clothing tells a lot about daily activities — wealth, comfort and social status — scant research has been done on the topic and few items of ordinary clothing have survived.

"The clothes we find are those of the bourgeoisie," Beaudoin said.

NEED RESEARCH
To prepare for the exhibit, Beaudoin has been immersing herself in the world of Quebec City in the period of 1830 to 1850 to find out what people wore and how they lived.

Because few originals have survived, she has had to study period engravings and read through inventories of goods belonging to people who had just died.

The bottoms of men's trousers were found to be cut wide and baggy while the mix of colors and patterns were, by today's standards, unattractive.

"There was a lot of embroidery, a lot of green, red and blue used together, a lot of flowered prints worn along with checks, a lot of lace for men. Men paid a lot of attention to their clothes."

Fortin was surprised by the lack of buttons on women's clothes — "they used straight pins to hold things together."

VANCOUVER, B.C., CANADA

3 DAYS - 2 NIGHTS

By Reservation Only

The Sands By The Sea

English Bay near Stanley Park
1755 Davie Street Phone: 682-1831

DOUBLE OCCUPANCY (2 people - 1 bed)	SINGLE OCCUPANCY
\$63.50	\$97.50
per person	plus 6% room tax

September 30th, 1983 thru April 30th, 1984
based on availability (by reservation only)

Above Includes:

- ★ Beautiful Guest Room
- ★ Steak or Seafood Dinner
- ★ Choice of Brunch at Bibbers on Sunday

or

Breakfast 2 Mornings at Checkers

Twin Beds \$5.00 extra

TOLL FREE IN U.S. 1-800-528-1254
CANADA 112-800-268-8993

Attend the Church of Your Choice

<p>TERRACE PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY Pastor John Caplin 3511 Eby St., Terrace, B.C. 635-2434</p> <p>SUNDAY SERVICES 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Morning Worship 7:00 Evening Service</p>	<p>HOUSE OF PRAISE Pastor Arnold Peters 3406 Eby St. 635-3015 635-3457 Sunday Services 10:30 a.m.</p>	<p>SACRED HEART PARISH 635-2313 4836 Siraume Dec. 24 7pm-9pm - 12midnight mass. Dec. 25 11:30 a.m. New Years Eve. Dec. 31-83 7:30 p.m. - 11 p.m. Jan. 1-84 10am - 11:30am</p>	<p>CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH 635-5520 3229 Sparks St. (Corner of Sparks & Park)</p> <p>9:45 a.m. — Sunday Church School 11:00 a.m. — Regular worship service. — Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month. Choir, Confirmation, Youth, Adult Classes, Men's and Ladies' Bible Studies.</p>	<p>THE SALVATION ARMY 637 Walsh Ave. 635-2626 or 635-5446</p> <p>SUNDAY SERVICES 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School for all ages. 11:00 a.m. — Family Worship 7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Salvation Meeting.</p> <p>WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. — Ladies' Home League Fellowship.</p>	<p>TERRACE CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH Reverend S. VanDaalen Sparks Street & Siraume Avenue Sunday School — 10 a.m. Worship Services — 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Listen to the Back to God Hour every Sunday at 8:30 a.m. on CFTK.</p>	<p>UPLANDS BAPTIST CHURCH Corner of Halliwell and N. Thomas</p> <p>9:45 a.m. Bible Teaching Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service 6:30 p.m. Bible Study Wednesday 8:00 Home Bible Studies "You Are Welcome at Uplands"</p>	<p>KNOX UNITED CHURCH 4907 Lazelle Ave. 635-6014</p> <p>Rev. David Martyn, B.A., M. Div. Service — 11:00 a.m. Nursery to Grade 6 — 11 a.m. Grade 7 to Adults — 10 a.m.</p>	<p>ZION BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor Paul Mohninger Home 635-5309 Corner of Sparks & Keith</p> <p>9:45 a.m. — Sunday School 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship</p>	<p>ST. MATTHEW'S ANGLICAN CHURCH 4726 Lazelle Avenue 635-9019</p> <p>SUNDAY SERVICES 9:00 a.m. — Holy Communion 10:00 a.m. — Sunday School 11:00 a.m. — Family Service — Holy Communion except third Sunday. Wednesdays — 7:00 p.m. Holy Communion.</p>	<p>7TH DAY ADVENTIST 3306 Griffiths Pastor Henry Barisch 635-3222 635-7642</p> <p>Services — Sat. 9:30 a.m. — Sabbath School (Sunday School). 11:00 a.m. — Worship</p>
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